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Tigers Nipped, 7-6, By Hillsboro Team

Trailing 7-0 for three quarters,

they got hold of the ball in the over on downs. first quarter but from then on ment of glory came on the first kicked to Hillsboro's 35 and Jasplay of the final quarter when quarterback Mike Hosler pitched a perfect pass to right half Walt Arledge, the play covering 60

faded when Hosler's pass for the extra point fell incomplete. The difference proved to be in the first quarter when Hillsboro's Gilbert

ed the ball to the three-yard stripe | Halfback Oppy and fullback Kit-

7-6 defeat at Hillsboro last night. but the thrust ran out of steam at eral plays later. Hillsboro scored the first time this point with the Indians taking

The Tigers' eventual downfall the Tigers stiffened to hold the came early. Failing to move after Indians at bay. The Tigers' mo- taking the initial kickoff, Hosler

> STATISTICS First downs rushing First downs passing Total first downs Net yards reshing Net yards passing ....

in the fourth quarter. End Richard yards to the 45. Wasting no time Miller intercepted a Hosler pass the host team moved 55 yards in and returned it to Circleville's 10 plays to register their only TD

but were thrown back to the 19 on trell did most of the damage, car-

fashioned a sustained drive which went to Hillsboro's 20. However, a fourth down try for a first and ten foiled and the Indiana tech even. failed and the Indians took over. Just as the fourth period got underway Hosler stepped back

and fired a perfect strike to Arledge who had worked his way behind Hillsboro's safetyman. Taking the aerial without missing a stride the fleet halfback raced into the end zone untouch-

a 10 yarder just as the final gun

THE loss was a discouraging one for the Tigers who were seeking their first win in four tries. The win gives Hillsboro a record

Bennett said a poor first quarter led to the Tigers' defeat. He point ed out that the locals' offense to make payments on a washing failed to click following the kickmachine, amounting to \$30.93, for off and that the defense appeara woman and three children who ed sluggish when Hillsboro got the

The tilt will be parents' night.

Ends — Johnson, P ar c h er, Allison; tackles — Barthelmas, Wright, Perkins; guards — Elsea, Barnhart; centers— Sines Wolfe; quarterback—Hosler; half-backs — Arledge, Bircher, Phifer; fullback—Hannahs.

#### Tiger Band Pleases Fans

ing band made a long trip to Hills- ty Community Fund will do so imboro last night, delighting fans mediately. If you have not been with an entertaining show during halftime of the Tiger-Indian foot. check to the Fund, American Hot-

Led onto the field by high-stepping Drum Major Mary Ann Eds- Lima Clinic Escapee trom and her equally fancy moving majorettes, the Truman Ebertheme on "Gift Times",

Day, Birthdays, weddings and Christmas. Each of the occas- today awaiting a hearing. He is on the calendar but to local resi- ture said. ions was accompanied with appropriate music and formations. cape confinement. Formations included a valentine,

plays. The longest run in this series was a 15-yard jaunt by Oppy Circleville's Tigers struck for a CIRCLEVILLE made a bid for which moved the pigskin to Circlequick touchdown in the fourth peri- a touchdown in the third quarter, ville's 25. The elusive back continod but failed to make the all-im- putting on a drive that carried all ued in high gear, going into the portant extra point which led to a the way to Hillsboro's 20-yard line, end zone from two yards out sev-

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Circleville was caught clipping on the following kickoff and was forced to take the ball on the 10-yard line. Not dismayed the Tigers promptly fashioned a

oval. The biggest chunk of yard- lations of scientists. age was collected on a Hosler pass to end Bill Johnson who made a leaping catch good for 22 yards.

The thrust bogged down three plays later when Hosler was forced to punt, Hillsboro returning the ball to its own 35.

with a serious threat, although the stars. half ended with the pigskin on Now the burning question is: Ray Phifer intercepted a Kittrell tell us about space? pass and returned it to his own 45.

kickoff, the Indians moved to Cir- about what it learns. on downs, thanks to some determined defensive work by CHS

With Hosler, Hannahs, Bircher Fund Figures and Arledge carrying, the locals

Trailing, 7-6, with about four minutes remaining Circleville went to the airlanes in an effort to hit paydirt. Hillsboro's Miller ruined this bid by intercepting one of the aerials and racing back to the CHS nine. However, the Indians failed to score when Johnson smashed through to nail an end

Next week Circleville hosts Day ton Kiser on the local gridiron.

HILLSBORO

Ends—Hedges, Hull, Miller; tackles—
Lucas, Bosworth, Dotson; guards—Robinson, Swisshelm, Jones, Pointer, Webb; center—King; quarterback—Mallory; halfbacks—Oppy, Blankenship, Gross; fullback—Kittrell,
Circleville

the bandsmen were Valentine's

evening's show with the playing Penitentiary where he was serv-Judge James France ordered and singing of Circleville's Alma ing 10-15 years on a 1949 convic- birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lil- Thursday and a 50-cent decline Mater, "The Red and the Black", tion in Lima for robbery.

# Scientists Seek To Track Course of Earth Satellite

# Link Broken in Chain Binding Humans To Earth as Soviets Launch Satellite

prestige, and worldwide congratu-

Something fashioned by human hands and minds is whirling around the world as a Columbus of space. That's the tremendous initial impact. A link is broken in the chain binding humans to earth.

of minutes remaining in the half, senger, and what will it actually path. It can be valuable only if:

on a Hillsboro unnecessary rough- Russia or anywhere else can spot U. S. experts, may be "bent" by opening of the International Geo they were not in a race with the naval researchers recorded three ness penalty and Hosler complet- it often enough to learn its orbit, the earth's high air and so make physical Year, a concerted pro- United States to be first. But the ed a 10-yard pass to end Jon to predict where it goes next, and it more difficult accurately to gram by the world's scientists to propaganda value of being the first Parcher just as the half ended. so learn what happens to it.

cleville's 26 before losing the ball | C. It lasts long enough before quency.

rinai Reports

Fund Offices

today, neared.

Due Today at

Collections for the 1957 Pick-

away County Community Fund to-

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will have to be made later to hom-

Fund headquarters reported that

last official day of the drive.

el, N. Court St., Circleville.

Nabbed in Mississippi

COLUMBUS, Miss. (A) - Floyd

house solicitation.

Red Cross.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | falling back close to earth and | Russia has won a race to step perishes like a shooting star. Answers to these critical points which once the orbit is known,

> It will take at least several accurate and separated "fixes" of the moon's position to learn its orbit, to predict when you might see it in the dawn or dusk sky with binoculars.

Its path must be known before changes in its path have solid Baby moons are the first mes- down will tell scientists how dense THE ball changed hands five sengers to tell us what space is the earth's air is at such high altitimes during the second quarter like, to answer some mysteries of tudes. Or how many meteorites or with neither team able to come up the void between earth, sun and cosmic dust particles the moon is bumping into.

The moon carries a radio. Radio Hillsboro's 30. With only a couple Just how elusive is this first mes- "fixes" could help determine its agency Tass said the moon was Soviet IGY Chairman Ivan P. Bar-

The moon is broadcasting on 35 minutes. relatively low radio frequencies, The launching came just three the geophysical year. The locals picked up 15 more yards A. Scientists or amateurs in 20 and 40 megacycles. These, say months and four days after the At the same time they protested judge the moon's real position learn more earth secrets. Taking Asa Elsea's second half B. It radios back information Planned U. S. moons will send Tass said the moon can be ob- nations are inclined to choose besignals at a much higher fre- served by simple optical instru- tween the two leading powers of

great financial clan and an Ar- school field house.

kansas business and political lead- The Army admitted that King

er, said Friday night that the Lit- was "pushed by a soldier's rifle

tle Rock integration crisis has and fell to the ground" but a

"It will be six months before King said he and four compan-

incident.

damaged the state's plan to bring spokesman said King provoked the

we can accurately estimate the ions went to the dance after a

damage there has been," he said. football game here. He said his

Rockefeller, chairman of the group and a number of other per

was launched Friday by multiple ment said and added: launching was not given.

that of a projected 22-inch U. S. of mankind."

ments in the evening or early the world.

Russia has not indicated that | morning, Scientists tracked the she has telescopic cameras | tiny satellite by radar and radio.

"The successful launching of the could detect the slightest varia- first man-made satellite makes a tions in its path and their mean- tremendous contribution to the treasure house of world science Russia said the artificial moon and culture," the Tass announce-

The instrument-laden globe was tion will witness how the freed it seems that the present genera- sent aloft Friday by Russia. meaning. How much it is slowed described as 23 inches in diameter and conscious labor of the people and weighing 185 pounds. The an- of the new socialist society turns ed up by government agencies. nounced weight is about nine times into reality the most bold dreams

In announcing Soviet plans to An announcement by the official launch several artificial moons,

is great in these days when many of Washington. Radio signals were

### Soviet Moon Traveling at 18,000 Mph.

Radio-Equipped Ball Now Circling Earth Every 95 Minutes

WASHINGTON (A) - American stage rockets. The site of the "Artificial earth satellites will scientists strove today to chart the pave the way for space travel and course of the first earth satellite,

Radio signals from the manmade moon were reported pick-The artificial moon was circling the globe every 95 minutes 560 miles out in space and at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour.

The Russians gave no orbit for circling the globe every hour and din and his associates said June 18 the satellite. One Moscow broadthe first would be sent aloft within cast said Soviet scientists are tracking the satellite with special telescopes.

The Defense Department said passes of the satellite over the picked up from the satellite elsewhere in the United States, Britain and Canada.

There were also a number of country that the satellite had been

BUT OFFICIALS at the Smitshsonian Astrophysical Observatory George Bidinger today sued not yet visible to observers. The the City of Circleville for \$190,- observatory is headquarters of the 000. In a suit filed shortly be- network of stations set up to track fore noon, Bidinger claims the the satellites this country plans to

the observatory, said computations have determined that the rocket is invisible because of the relation of its course to the position of the sun. He said scientists believe the tiny moon was fired in a west-to-east direction.

A Japanese scientist reported observing the satellite by telescope over Niigata, Japan. The scientist reported it was traveling southwest by northeast.

Dr. Richard W. Porter, chairman of the technical panel of earth satellites for the International Geophysical Year, said here

He said the satellite should have whizzed over Philadelphia this passes would cross the Midwest and the Pacific Coast.

Porter said the approximate orbit was figured out by piecing together "miscellaneous bits of information from amateur, commercial and government radio receiving stations both in this coun-

the savings firm, located at the area around the Polytechnic HE SAID radio signals from the party of the North wanted me to intersection of Ohio 8 and 619 school, the violence this time satellite "should be strong enough go along with them on the integra northeast of here in Uniontown, spread to three sections of War. to be heard on amateur communisaw. And for the first time, other of New England and the north At-Poles joined the 2,000 students in lantic states" during the predict-Akron suburb, were caught by their defiance of the government. ed pass over Philadelphia.

Summit County sheriff's deputies The demonstrators hurled bricks The Soviet "moon" is broadncident late Friday night.

Robert King, 19, a 1956 gradu
Their get-away car collided with an hour. Their get-away car collided with another automobile along Old U.S. and the Nazi secret po
and 40 megacycles, or 15 and 7.5
meter wave length. another automobile along Old U.S. lice. They tossed back tear gas meter wave lengths At Pasadena, Calif., Dr. Henry overtaken when they tried to flee Government forces beat the L. Richter Jr. of the California Institute of Technology said special

equipment intercepted the transmission of coded information from the satellite clue," he said, "we may not be able to decipher the messages."

NO FIGURES were available on Garduno was arrested Friday night the number of demonstrators ar in southwest Canton at the apart- rested and injured. Many were rushed to hospitals in ambulances Mrs. Rhuie E. Carl, one of two | The rioting began after students women tellers in the office when had met peacefully and demanded The auditor's office said the larg. Irvine and Lee entered (Garduno the return of Po Prostu, a student

# To Newspaperboys

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower today paid tribute to American newsboys, saying that "delivering papers has been part of the early chapters of some of America's greatest success stor-

Eisenhower said in a statement addressed to the news-

ful service to the public, your friends set aside one day each year in your honor. This year, on Saturday, Oct. 5th, I am happy to join them again in paying tri-

# Rioting Anew

Demonstrations Held

and other Poles battled police, se- that an approximate orbit had curity troops and militia in War. been computed saw's streets Friday night in the second viole at antigovernment morning, and that succeeding demonstration in two days.

to the doors of Communist party gency session, before the demon-

demonstrators with rubber trun-Ralph Garduno, 21, of Lake- cheons, scattered them with tear more, managed to make it into the gas and noise bombs and finally woods and eluded police research restored order after five hours of ers who enlisted the help of a U.S. fighting.

# \$4,032.32 in county funds was discovered last week. Waved a Luger pistol and announced: "This is a stickup. I like to shoot. I like to kill." Waved a Luger pistol and announced: "The Pays Tribute shoot. I like to kill."

bute to your enterprise."

Catches Scalper CHICAGO (A)-A newspaper advertisement answered by police

Cop Answers Ad,

timely business operation. Policeman Joseph Joyce answered the classified advertisement

"Unless the Russians give us a

which appeared in a newspaper Friday. It said: "World Series tickets, Milwaukee, Oct. 5-6-7. Euclid 3-5135."

Joyce telephoned the number and said he was told to contact "Case" at a downtown restaurant. The party who answered used the name "Lewis Case" and was asking \$50 for a \$7 ticket. Joyce met his contact and arrested Frank Parker, 43, who he

said was the ticket scalper. Kids Kiss, Car Crashes

AUSTIN, Tex. (2)-Police said . car hit a tree in a playground Friday, causing \$150 damage, be-

# the next two plays and lost the ball rying the ball on nine of the 10

Saturday, October 5, 1957

Herald Staff Writer

However, Circleville's chances

Kittrell made good on his convernine-yard line. The Indians work- of the evening.

Hillsboro threatened again late per Oppy returned the boot 10

SALVATION ARMY PICKUP - Once each week the Salvation Army truck calls in Circleville to collect used clothing and household goods. Here three men help load a box of clothing on a recent visit to Circleville. From left, Jerry Galbreath, John Allen and Joe Zellney, work for the Army. The Salvation Army is one of five agencies supported solely by the Pickaway County Community Fund.

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### (Photo by Beaver Studio) Salvation Army Aids Destitute

quietly, but effectively, in helping clothing to Columbus for needy the needy and troubled in Pick- persons there.

Community Fund agencies, the Salvation Army asks only \$3,000 to maintain its services here for the next year. If that figure is not obtained, the operations of the Salvation Army

One of five Pickaway County

in the county will have to be cur-Last year the Army gave aid to destitute families in emergencies. For example, there were 65 persons who obtained a night's lodg-

ing here through efforts of the Salvation Army. The Army furnished 60 gallons of gasoline and two tires and tubes August. Four families, whose for needy travelers. Bus tickets homes had burned were assisted were provided to 13 different per- through the efforts of the Salva-

\* \* \* TEN NEEDY families were given groceries, and 15 pairs of shoes persons meals during the period, through the services of the Salvapersons who would have been hungry in Pickaway County had it not lieged persons in the county. been for the Salvation Army.

#### Denver Kids Suffer Flu DENVER (P)-Flu has taken as many as 19,000 pupils out of Den-

Needy Pickaway County families

ver classes Friday. Some schools reported half their student body was absent. Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

Normal year +
Actual last year
Normal since Jan. 1
Actual since Jan. 1
Diver (feet)

The last in a series of stories about the five agencies supported by the Pickaway County Community Fund. In addition, the local Salvation In the local Salvation The Salvation Army moves Army unit sent 1,000 pounds of

seent \$50 for toys and groceries.

10 underprivileged Pickaway Army summer camp next July and

were provided. The Army gave 109 shoes and toys. These are returned tion Army to needy and underpriv-The Salvation Army's share of the local Community Fund is about 11 per cent of the total goal. With-

### To Jury in Slaying

KENT (P)-Roland Metcalf, 21, of Kent is being held to the grand jury. He was arraigned in Municipal Court Friday, charged with first-degree murder in the holdup-

he shot the 67-year-old DuBois during a holdup attempt Wednesday candles, wedding bells and a know that he escaped from the night in the bookstore DuBois operated near the Kent State University campus.

Judge James France ordered Metcalf held without bond.

Christmas tree.
The local univerening's show and singing of Mater, "The Recognition of the state of the s

The Army even went so far as

and father. Three layettes were provided for new mothers and five cots were placed in the City Building for use by destitute persons. The kiddies are not forgotten either. At Christmas time the Army

Plans have been made to send County children to the Salvation

tion Army. The Salvation Army truck calls in Circleville each Friday, collecting used clothing, household goods,

### Kent Man Is Bound

slaying of John DuBois. Metcalf admitted in court that

#### drive which carried them to mid-The drive was sparked by the entire CHS backfield with Dick first into space with a baby moon. Bircher, Larry Hannahs, Walt Ar- It brings her enormous popular are still awaited. ledge and Ray Phifer lugging the

run for a loss and Elsea did the same thing on the next play. connected with Johnson on a 15- ever, it is expected that some calls will continue to point out the adyard pass and hit Jon Parcher on

In the locker room Coach Tom

had been deserted by the husband ball for the first time,

Here are the lineups:

# Hillsboro 7 0 0 0 - 7 Touchdowns: Arledge (C); Oppy (H). Extra points; Kittrell (placement).

Circleville High School's march- contributed to the Pickaway Coun-

ly directed musicians based their Gift occasions presented by identified by FBI agents as an escapee from Lima Hospital for

The local unit completed the been transferred there from Ohio

#### 45 per cent of the \$28,700 goal. Money started rolling into Fund Headquarters yesterday as ginning to assert itself. Rockefeller said of the Develop- that he saw no reason why they the final windup of the campaign, which ends officially

in more industry.

ment Commission: "We are not defeated. We have All solicitors were to turn in confidence. The commission will With time running out Hosler their reports today by noon, How. go ahead with its work. We vantages that Arkansas has to offer industry. Its outstanding recreational opportunities. And I

> Meanwhile, Arkansas' Gov. Orval Faubus, focal point of the ra-"Lee was offered command of which \$5,321 was stolen from the stration was smashed. Lee, hero of the Confederacy. the Federal Army in 1861," the Uniontown Savings & Loan Assn. governor said. "Lee decided to re-

tion issue. I will remain with the people of Arkansas." Month-long strife over Central High integration settled into a es missed in this week's house-to- weekend calm broken only by one

#### many solicitors have still failed to ate of Central High, said he was THE \$28,700 goal is a "rock bot- Williams County tom" figure, needed to finance the Shortage Hiked

incident late Friday night.

ty agencies next year. They are COLUMBUS (P)-Shortages found the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, in the Williams County treasury Girl Scouts, Youth Canteen and Friday climbed to \$6,391.24. State Auditor James A. Rhodes reported If the goal is not met the activiexaminers uncovered an additional ment of his sister. ties of these vital welfare agencies

\$2,356.92 shortage in various acwill probably have to be curtailed. It is hoped that all who have not est of the newly found shortages waited in the car outside), told po- newspaper banned Wednesday. is one of \$1,656.92 in the sales tax account. This account had not been audited at the time a shortage of waved a Luger pistol and announccontacted by a solicitor, send a

#### by Rhodes' office. Edward Keith, 28, of Cincinnati, Oct. 12: Erikson Day

Lima institution in 1952. He had Warren Woman Is 100

Ilian Miller.

#### Four - term treasurer Garland Beck resigned Wednesday after Ohio Market Hog Price the first shortages were reported Shows Climb in Week

charged with unlawful flight to es- dents of Scandinavian extraction it | Monday's opening price of \$18 will be Leif Erikson Day. Some was 25 cents higher than last The FBI said his wife, whom he believe Erikson was the first Eu- week's close. Tuesday's price ina birthday cake complete with married two years ago, did not ropean to set foot in the Americas. creased 25 cents and Wednesday

WARREN (A-Today is the 100th caused a decline of 25 cents on

#### Rockefeller Says Little Rock City Is Sued Crisis Hurts State's Business For \$190,000

city and city officials have fail- launch. ed to enforce the garbage ordi-

Arkansas Industrial Development sons went outside to smoke while day hit \$12,950-or just more than Commission, said he believed the the cance was going on, and tw spirit of good will and moderation members of a 101st Airborne Di on the part of Arkansans was be- vision told them to move on. King said he told the soldiers

#### should move. The action followed. 3 Amateurs Stage Holdup, might say that it is a good place Are Captured

cial dispute swirling around Little co-workers at the General Tire & Rock's Central High School, com- Rubber Co. in Akron, are in jail headquarters, where the central pared himself with Gen. Robert E. today awaiting charges for an am- committee was reported in emerateurishly executed holdup in

Most of the funds taken from main loyal to the people of his Joseph Irvine, 22, of Akron, and

report, even though today is the knocked down by a paratrooper's 224 near Mogadore and they were bombs thrown by the police. on foot to a nearby woods.

> tops and spot from the air. But lice Irvine staggered and his minimumminimum proved to be the downfall of a breath smelled of alcohol as he

Navy blimp to hover over the tree-

COLUMBUS (P)-Prices paid for

market hogs rose this week, averaging 55 cents per 100 pounds high-LOS ANGELES (F) - October 12 er than the previous week at \$18.30, the Criminal Insane, is in jail here may be listed as Columbus Day the Ohio Department of Agricul-

> was 50 cents higher. Heavy receipts at the major terminals and interior Ohio yards

### LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A)-Win- rifle butt and menaced with a baythrop Rockefeller, member of the onet during a dance at the high

# Polish Students

Against Red Rulings WARSAW (A) - Angry students

The street battling rolled up

Unlike the fighting of Thursday night, which was confined to an Carl Lee Jr., 22, of Lakemore, an

"In appreciation of your faith-

cause the 16-year-old driver, unminimum minimum in named, was busy kissing his girl.

#### out the services, Pickaway County would not be the hospitable, friendball game. ly place it is, especially for those

#### Ashville Broncos Post 18-7 League Win over Madison Ashville's Bronco gridders won | 147 yards in 15 carries. Halfback

ison South last night. After a Bronco drive had been

halted in the first quarter, the winners swung into high gear to register tallies in the second, third and fourth periods. Madison's lone touchdown came in the final quarter.

The Broncos displayed a potent alties. attack, compiling 334 yards on the ground and completing two of sev-

Ashville's first touchdown came on a pass from Dick Hoover to Ron Bartholomew which covered 35 yards. In the third quarter fullback Fred Acord made it, 12-0, by slashing off tackle for 18 yards and a touchdown.

sweep on a pitchout play. Hoover again was Ashville's leading ground gainer, picking up

#### Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland, 145 Pinckney St. are vacationing in aginaw, Mich., over the weekend.

The Ashville I.O.O.F. Lodge will sponsor a card party Tuesday Oct. 8th at 8:15 p. m.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday, October 5 at the V.F.W. Club from 9:00 till 12:00 p. m., for members and friends.

For Clean fill dirt black top soil see foreman at merchants lot on W. Franklin street or call Franklin Crites, 307. lin Crites, 307.

#### K of P Confers Rank on Monday

on six candidates Monday night Huffman are the maternal grandat Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights parents.

ey and Paul Smallwood.

A business meeting with Chancellor-Commander Clarence Radcliff presiding will begin at 8 p. m. Iniatory work will begin immediately following this session.

Marvin L. Cook, master of work, will conduct the initiation cere-

16.75-18.00.
Salable cattle 100. Prime steers 26.00-27.00; high good to average choice steers 22.00-24.25; standard to low good steers 17.50-20.00; high choice and prime fed heifers 23.00-24.65; standard to low good grades 17.00-19.50; utility and commercial cows 13.25-15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.75-17.50; good vealers 23.00-26.00; standard vealers 18.00; cull and utility vealers 10.00-17.00.

and low good grades 17.00-20.50; cull sold downward to 15.00; good and choice shorn lambs 21.00-22.00; good and choice shorn lambs 21.00-22.00; good and choice yearlings 17.00-19.00; cull to low good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Regular Premium ............ Light Hens . Old Roosters

CASH GRAIN PRICES

their second straight game coming Bill Hollenback also did a manup with an 18-7 decision at Mad- sized job, picking up 135 yards in eight tries.

Ashville turned on the steam immediately after taking the opening kickoff. The drive was sparked by Hollenback's 53-yard scamper on reverse play. However, the drive fizzled on the host team's 12 when Broncos suffered two straight pen-

Bill Neal, Bob Hoover and Bartholomew were standouts for the Broncos on defense, each stopping Madison runners time after time. Bartholomew also sparkled on pass defense, intercepting two enemy aerials.

Coach Russ Gregg was wellpleased with the victory, saying it definitely was a team win. He said much credit for the decision went THE Broncos' last rally was the to his hard-running backfield, some result of Dick Hoover's 45 yard end fine line play and the good quarterbacking of Bill Boyer.

The win gives the Broncos one victory and one loss in Darby Valley League play. The lone loss came at the hands of Mt. Sterling in the season opener.

Next week the Broncos travel to West Jefferson for a loop contest.

#### Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda Kay and son Joe of Washington C H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughters Mary Ann and Karen and son Billy visited on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and family.

The sophomore class of the Atlanta High School is sponsoring a dance on Saturday evening Oct. 12. Music by the "Melodiers". Public invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Terflinger of Hamilton are announcing the birth of a son, Ronald Keith, born Rank of Page will be conferred on Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

The iniatory ceremonies will be Herbert Lamb and children Susconducted for Willard England, an and Doug of Monrovia, Calif., Charles Sabine, Michael Davis, were recent dinner guests of Mr. Donald Strawser, Clarence Whal- and Mrs. Lawrence Hunter and sons of New Holland.

> Mrs. George Neal, president of life. the Atlanta WSCS, represented her School and Group Meeting of the ling. Woman's Society of Christian Serv-Friday at London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth and son Gary of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and p. m. Saturday. Mrs. Forest Morris, Additional aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were recent Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children Mike, Pat and Kathy of Amanda.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armentrout of Salable sheep 100. Good and Clyde, Additional evening guests oice lambs 21.00-23.00; utility were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and family and Mr. and Mrs.

> Robert Armentrout and son Bobby. sons Ronnie and Marvin Lee and neral Home. daughter Becky had as their Sunday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. He Hopes Second Name Delbert Remy and daughters Bar-

Billy Bartel was a Monday guest 98 family, while Mrs. Robert Bartel over his name is ended. 1.06 was a business visitor in Columbus.

Yesterday's Answer

37. Foreign

Daniels

43. Man's name

44. Wine vessel

38. Miss

23. Ship's

24. Fan

brake

palm

(Cey-

Ion)

27. Erbium

30. Publish-

er's

34. Ejects

36. Greeting

(sym.)

colophon

32. Eve's first

25. Girl's

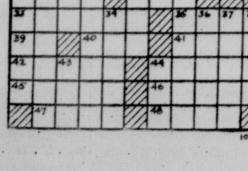
#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Kaolin 4. Aye 5. Branch 5. Drawing 9. Rock room 10. Molding 6. Tramples edge 7. Epoch 12. Strings 8. Error 13. Dog's lead 9. Run before 15. African worm 16. Palm (Asia) 11. Black eye 17. Game (slang) animal 15. Barristers 18. Of a moun- 19. Corrode tain range 21. Siberian 20. Female pig gulf 22. Rice beer (Jap.) 23. Consumed 26. Secondary 28. Thrice (mus.) 29. Part of a church 31. Unit of work 33. Noise

35. King of Israel 39. Greeting 40. Public vehicle

41. Chest sound 42. Precious 44. Fred Allen's 45. Resin

(Scot.) 46. Foray 47. Scotch caps 48. Soon DOWN





SEA STORY - Rock Hudson and Yvonne DeCarlo team in a thrilling sea adventure story, "Sea Devils" starting Sunday at the North Auto Theater.



AFRICA ADVENTURE - Macdonald Carey, right, demands Rhonda Fleming leave the African jungle, his hunting ground. She refuses in "Odongo" one of the features starting Sunday at the Starlight Cruise-In Theater. Also in the bill is "The Searchers" starring John Wayne.

#### Deaths AND FUNERALS

SAMUEL C. TOOTLE Samuel C. Tootle, 86, Route 3,

Mt. Sterling, died at his home at He was born in Pickaway Coun-

lived in Pickaway County all his

ial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, and sewer service capacity.

was admitted Friday afternoon for emergency surgery.

Survivors include a son, Clar- per cent ban.

ence of Tarlton; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Strauber, Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Miller was a member St. Joseph's Church.

Funeral arrangements are be-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and ing completed by Defenbaugh Fu-

### bara and Sue and son Delbert Jr. Change To Work Out

of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and ton Zeemont hopes the confusion

He was back in court Friday, year first mortgage bonds. asking Bergen County Judge Benjamin Gallanti to change the last Life Sentence Levied name again.

Milton Zeemont.

#### Court Rules Water Bill Off Ballot

COLUMBUS (A)-A proposed connoon Friday after a lengthy ill- stitutional amendment that would give the legislature control over the outside city limits sale of municipally-owned water and sewer ty, Monroe Twp., Nov. 13, 1870. He services will not go on the ballot

That is the result of two decis-Survivors are his widow, Jessie; ions handed down today by the society at the all-day Training a sister, Rhoda Tootle, Mt. Ster- Ohio Supreme Court. The court's decisions also will keep off the Mrs. Charles E. Grant, Ashville. Purpose—To gether information Gromyko, who is attending United of the Methodist Church starts an Services will be at 2 p. m. Mon- ballot a proposal to lift a ban on ice of the Methodist Church, on day at the residence. The Rev. outside city sales of more than 50 J. D. Klein will officiate and bur- per cent of a municipality's water

Mt. Sterling. Friends may call at In a 4-2 decision the court rethe Snyder Funeral Home after 5 versed an appeals court decision dissolving an injunction enjoining the secretary of state from plac-CHICAGO (P-(USDA)—Salable hogs 1,000. No. 1 and 2 200-225 lbs butchers 18.35-18.60; mixed grades 180-190 lbs 17.25-18.00; mixed grades 300-550 lb sows closed at 16.75-18.00.

MRS. MINNIE MILLER
Mrs. Minnie Miller, 77, Tarlton widow of Joseph Miller, died Friday of state from placing the amendment as adopted by the Senate before the voters. The Senate version of the measure layout and Jane of Dayton. lumbus, following surgery. She stituted legislative control of rates. In a 6-0 decision the court con-

> curred in an appeals court deci-She was born September 20, sion denying a mandamus action vice president of Yugoslavia, was 1879 in Carlyle, Ill., the daughter to compel the secretary of state sentenced today to seven additionof William and Elizabeth Michel to place on the ballot the original al years in prison for writing hos-House proposal to lift only the 50 tile propaganda against commun

In its decision the court upheld abroad. the view that the proposed amendment had been improperly adopt- after a one-day trial Friday, from ed and did not pass on the home the penitentiary where he is serv-

the electors."

#### HACKENSACK, N. J. (2) - Mil- Ohio Power Bonds OKd

COLUMBUS (P)-The Public Util-Originally Milton Zaslewsky, he ities Commission of Ohio Friday Canton to issue \$25 million in 30-

Paul, 67, a tavern owner.

"People get the name mixed up COLUMBUS (P-Elmer Tilton with the last letter in the alpha- 66, was sentenced to life in Ohio Penitentiary Friday for the sec-The judge changed the name to ond degree murder of John T.

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### Hoffa To Shun Labor Warfare

New Teamster Chief Seeks Clean Slote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-James R. Hoffa of Detroit, newly-elected road workers. president of the scandal-scarred Teamsters Union, promised never to fire the first shot in an American labor civil war.

But the 44-year-old Midwest Teamsters boss, who ramrodded Friday into the \$50,000-a - year job of retiring president Dave Beck, warned that if the Teamsters are expelled from the AFL-CIO "we will be ready to defend ourselves with every ounce of strength we possess."

On the other hand, Hoffa promised to bend every effort to make peace with the AFL-CIO and to On Satellite try to turn the Teamsters "into a model of trade unionism."

labor leader polled 72 per cent of the convention vote to defeat William A. Lee and Thomas J. Haggerty, both of Chicago. The official count was Hoffa 1,

208, Lee 313, Haggerty 140. Hoffa is under indictment for wire-tapping and perjury and charged by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee and the

HOFFA CAN expect little aid from Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), chairman of the Senate Rackets minutes and 2 seconds, according chelus Reservoir 300 feet below the Investigating Committee. McClellan said Hoffa's election was a challenge "to Congress to enact ably round. laws to protect rank and file members from gangsterism and racketeering control." McClellan added that in his opinion, "Congress will

accept the challenge." Denying charges against him Hoffa expressed hope that "the time passes and we prove we are and probably traveling in an orbit decent trade unionists.

#### Berger Hospital Vals. News

ADMISSIONS Alex Sykes, Route 4, Circleville,

medical. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biltz, 310 East St., ortho-

DISMISSALS Mrs. Clarence Liff, Route 3, Mt.

Lajuanna, daughter of Mr. and view. Birl Tatman, 156 Griener Rd. James Lewis, 231 E. Mill St.

Weldon Ave. Mrs. Ernest Cradlebaugh and son, Box 87, Tarlton.

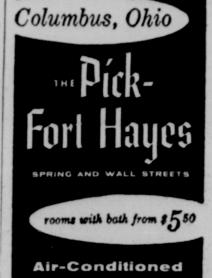
#### Ex-Slav Leader Gets New Sentence

SREMSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia P-Milovan Djilas, former denser atmosphere. ism and the Yugoslav government

He was brought into court here, ing a prison sentence of three In its injunction decision the years for a similar offense. The court said that the amendment specific charge against him Fri-"which was apparently favorably day arose from publication of a cally different from the amend- "The New Class." In the book, Djiment proposed to be submitted to las said communism, like capitalism, creates an elite class.

#### Chillicothe Rates Up

COLUMBUS (A)-The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Friday had it changed to Milton Zee in authorized the Ohio Power Co. of approved higher telephone rates the Chillicothe Telephone Co. can charge its customers.



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### Huge Rockslide in Northwest Buries Highway, Killing Trio

SEATTLE (A) - Hundreds of was limited to one-way movement thousands of tons of rock towering because construction of a new secabove a state highway in the Cas- tion has been going on for some Oct. 9. Mrs. Frank D. Nowland, cade Mountains broke away with men still were on maintenance of St. Michael and All Angels but a few seconds warning Friday and other duties. and snuffed out the lives of three | Killed by the grinding chunks man of devotions of the Diocese

cally but a score or more of mot- crew foreman; Knute Johnson, orists escaped because an alert about 40, and Carson R. Mundis, flagman saw dust spurting from 44, a truck driver. The injured George Fickhardt the mountainside and trees "sway- man is Ed Sauve, 45. ing in a crazy pattern.'

Snoqualmie Pass Road.

# Facts, Figures The scrappy five-foot, five-inch Circling Earth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here are pertinent facts con- falling every which way. cerning the Russian earth satel-

Launched-Sometime Friday at ets propelled it into its orbit.

Weight - 185 pounds, or nine AFL-CIO with misusing union times that of a similar satellite bulldozer disappeared beneath the 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Ruth Cirfunds and consorting with crimi- being readied by the United rubble and the workmen were cle of the First EUB church will

Size-23 inches in diameter.

Altitude-560 miles.

to Russia. Shape-Not stated, but presum

Contents—Radio equipment and Dulles To Host perhaps instruments to provide scientific data on conditions at

the high altitude. Orbit-Not precisely stated by Russia, but calculated by experts in other countries to have been hasty threat will be withdrawn as fired in a west-to-east direction ranging from 65 degrees north of the equator to 65 degrees southbringing it over the U.S. at inter-

> up by numerous experts and am- American relations. ateurs with shortwave radio and 40.02 megacycles (wavelengths 15 and 7.5 meters).

Visibility to eye and telescope-Conflicting reports. Japanese sci- casion to emphasize to Gromyko lay readers in the parish are: Dr. entist reported seeing it through that the United States is determin- J. T. Noien, R. Call, L. E. Goela telescope, Americans also re- ed to resist the spread of Soviet ler, R. L. Boyd and R. W. Hutzelport sightings. However, astrophy- power in the Middle East. sical experts say orbit such that The afternoon meeting is schedsun's glare makes impossible to uled in Dulles' home, in a quiet

Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. on space, presumably transmit- Nations General Assembly session adult Bible course this week as its ting some of it back by coded in New York, was due here by lesson topic. Any church member radio signals. Scientists outside train, Mrs. Paul Streck and son, 392 Russia may not be able to decode Dulles invited Gromyko to come without more information from Russia. Soviet jet propulsion ex- Dulles felt an exchange of ideas pert said it is forerunner of might very well produce nothing

flights to the moon.

days or weeks. Eventual disinte- minister. gration expected as speed drops and satellite falls into earth's as a top policy making official,

#### Former Resident Wilmington High Queen Attendant

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant, Wilmington, has been selected as an attendant to reign during Wilmington High School's Homecoming voted upon by the Senate, is radi- book in the United States called football game with Hillsboro October 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant are former residents of Circleville, moving to Wilmington several years ago.



"Reprisal" Western "Hell On Frisco Bay" "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. WARNER BROS. PRESENT HE C.V. WHITNEY PICTURE STARRING JOHN WAYNE THE SEARCHERS VISTAVISION - TECHNICOLOR (WB) JEFFREY HUNTER · VERA MILES WARD BOND - NATALIE WOOD

First Run

Another man was injured criti- a State Highway Department road Neil Wallace, 22-year-old flag-

"Then those big trees about 50 lowing the service. feet or so above us started dancing and swaying in a crazy pat-

tern and I waved everybody back, "Then the whole darn mountainrock the size of an automobile son, den mother in charge.

shooting forward and the trees which lasted maybe 30 seconds A great cloud of dust, set up by charge. a secret site. Multiple-stage rock- the grinding motion of the rock, spread out over the area and

made it as dark as night." caught before they could scurry meet with Miss Maggie Mavis, 647 to safety. Mundis was swept over E. Mound St. at 8 p. m. Monday Speed - 18,000 miles an hour, the far edge of the road as the with Mrs. Estella Mavis, assisting circling the earth in 1 hour, 36 rock clattered to the edge of Kee- hostess.

road level.

Gromyko at Parley Today

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of State Dulles confers with Soviet ing of the WSWS of the First UB Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Church will be at the Service Centoday on the Middle East, disarm- ter at 7:30 p. m. Thursday with ament, German reunification and Mrs. Mary Radcliffe, Mrs. Flossie Tracking-Radio signals picked other major problems in Russian- Gross, Miss Clara Lathouse and

equipment. Satellite trans. the best possible line he can on er. mits "beeps" at three-second in Soviet foreign policy and to detervals on frequencies of 20,005 termine whether there are any prospects for a lessening of East-West tensions. He is expected to take the oc- a regular Rector. Newly licensed

Washington residential section. to see him. Some officials said

new on either side, but that he Military value-None at pres- could not afford to overlook an opportunity for an exploratory dis-Future of satellite - May last cussion with the Soviet foreign

Gromyko is not regarded here though he is one of Russia's most experienced diplomats.

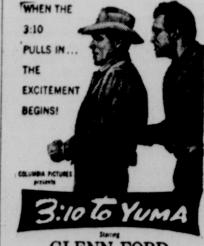
#### School Attendance Dips

CLEVELAND (P) Absenteeism of more than 15 per cent was reported Friday by 40 schools in this Elizabeth Grant, daughter of from the northeast to the southarea as a flu-like infection spread west section of the city.



Last Times Tonite Randolph Scott "Shoot Out At Medicine Bend' "Power and the Prize" 'Wolf's Pardon" Cartoon

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Pius - Rews and Cartoon Coming Soon "Oklahoma"

#### Church Briefs

The regular meeting of The Wo man's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will be at 8 p. m. Church, Cincinnati, who is chairof rock were Clarence Sluder, 35, of Southern Ohio, will be guest speaker for the program.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Henry Miga and Mrs.

Mrs. Melvin Thompson, U. T. O. The giant slide of rock broke man from Ellensburg, Wash., said Chairman, of St. Philip's Church, loose at 5:09 p.m. at a point 60 a line of westbound cars had just has arranged for the fall ingathmiles east of Seattle on a section passed his station and he was ering of the continuous United of U.S. Highway 10 known as the about to wave on a line of east. Thank Offering to be at the 8:00 bound automobiles when he looked a. m. service Sunday, Oct. 13. It was at a point where traffic up and saw puffs of red dust There will be a fellowship-breakshooting from cracks in the rocks. fast session in the parish house fol-

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, Den 1, will meet in the First EUB Servshouting 'something's going to ice Center, at 4 p. m. Monday with Dorothy Ferguson, in charge. Den 2 will meet in the Service Center side came down, huge chunks of at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlin-

Boy Scout Troop No. 155 will meet in the First EUB Service "It sent up a tremendous roar Center, Monday at 7 p. m. with Jesse Huffer and Alvin Perdion in

The Anual Father-Son Banquet of the First EUB Brotherhood will Road equipment, trucks and a be held in the Service Center at

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB church will meet in the new auditorium of the Service Center, at 8 p. m. Monday with Mrs. John Kerns, presiding.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal 6:30, Prayer Meeting and Bible study at 7:30 and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m. The anual "Guest Night" meet-

Mrs. Florence Noggle, hostesses. Dulles reportedly wants to get Mrs. Dorothy Conley will be lead-St. Philip's Episcopal Church services Sunday will be conducted by lay readers in the absence of

> man. All will participate in the The Tri-M Sunday School Class

Dover, Ohio, gateway to the Muskingum Conservancy District. is celebrating its sesquicentennial

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ly Day will be observed at the Sunday School, a new class is be-First Evangelical United Brethren ing formed. Church Sunday morning. The serv- Those in the 4-year old age group ice begins at 9:30 a. m. The youth will be called Beginers No. 1 and be led by Roher Lambert and Terof the church will assist the pastor the 5-year old group will be Beginin the worship service. Miss San- ners No. 2. Another feature of the dra Giobs, president of the youth Sunday School will be the installafellowship will preside. The Fidel- tion of teachers for the ensuing is Chorus, directed by Miss Lu- year.

Friend in Jesus." lude "Grand March" by Verde. ress in the basement auditorium. Elizabeth Tomlinson will read the The Sunday evening services in- services Sunday morning at 8:30

Communion meditation. gregation include, "At the Cross," Humble. "Break Thou the Bread of Life" Name." Young people will usher

in the youth and adult departments scheduled evangelist will meet following worship service with Raymond Reichelderfer, Presbyterian general superintendent in charge.

Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center following the worship hour with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs serving Holy Commun-

Nursery care will be provided for all children up to 4 years old during the worship service. The executive committee of the youth Center Sunday at 4 p. m. with the each year, the entire congregation In the Sunday Morning Worship fellowship will meet in the Service regular meeting following at 6 p. m.

#### Trinity Lutheran

World Wide Communion will be celebrated in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday when Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present his sermon, "That You May Really Live", taken from John 3:16, which is take place the next day.

Hymns that will be sung are:

"O Worship the Lord", "When I the fourth in a series of sermons take place the next day.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will pre-

and 10:45 a. m. services. ford Kerns, will lead the singing. Carl C. Leist will direct the Adult Choir at the late service. The congregation will join in singing the following hymns at the duplicate Stand Up For Jesus", "Just As I Am" and "Faith Is Wisdom From cited by the congregation, new Class period will begin at 9 a. m. On High.'

the senior lesson will be "Paul Writes to the Corinthians."

attend the annual Rally of the Columbus Group South at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Hope Lutheran Church in Columbus. All Junier Mission Band members and their parents are invited to attend. day morning worship service. The regular monthly meeting of 10:30 a. m., Sunday night young this group will be held Oct. 13 at 3 p. m. in the parish house. All day night evangelistic service, 7:30 children from the first through the p m.; Wednesday night, 7:30 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 sixth grades are invited to attend. At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday the Ladies' Bible Class will meet in the parish house.

The Church Council will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish ship service, 11 a. m. BTU, 6:30 house. Circle 4 will meet at the p m.; evening worship at 7:30 same time in the home of Mrs. Elliot Wells, 484 E. Main St. Mrs. Emerson Martin will be co-host-

Circle 3 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Boner Ezell assisting.

On Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Brotherhood will have its anual Little Pumpkin Show in the parish house. Baked and caned goods, and ribbons will be awarded. The tic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer proceeds of these items will be us- meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. ed to support the daily vacation bible school. All members and friends of the congregation are invited to come and bring their family. There will be refreshments for all.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Other meetings on the schedule

Tuesday 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 170 in church basement; Wednesday 4 p. m. Children's Choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Youth fied Service); Sunday school, 10 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Choir rehearsal; Thursday 7:30 a. m. Mid-Week service at 7:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. p. m. Cub Scout committee meet. p. m. Wednesday ing; 7:30 p. m. Adult Choir rehearsal; Saturday 9 a. m. Catechetical class.

#### Christian Union

Promotion Day will be observed in the Sunday School of the Church p. m. of Christ in Christian Union Sunday. In the Junior Department, Promotion Certificates . will be awarded to all those who move into a higher class. Because of the a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. ship service, 10:30 a. m.

On First EUB Program Sunday Holy Communion and Youth Ral- large number of beginniers in the ship will meet under the sponsor- 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

cille Kirkwood, will sing "A In preparation for the 10:30 a. m. First Methodist worship hour, the Rev. Richard Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organ- Humble has asked the congregaist, will play Prelude, "Prelude" tion to read and study the third by Napravnik; Offertory "Inter-chapter of Colossians. During this lude No. 8" (Rubinstein) and Post- time Junior Church will be in prog-

Scripture lesson and Joan Horine clude Youth Service at 6:30 and will offer the prayer. Edwin Rich- the Evangelistic Service at 7:30. ardson, youth fellowship director One of the special songs in the his Communion Meditation "An will have charge of the offering Youth Service will be provided by Offering for Sin." and Marguerite Sims will give the the Ladies Quintet of the church. The Scripture lesson will be read Hymns to be sung by the con- the Youth Leader Mrs. Richard ings of Isaiah. Hymns for the serv-

In the Evangelistic Service, and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' there will be special music by var. Thou the Bread of Life" by Mary ious groups from the church and Lathbury; and "Jesus, with Thy in the early part of the service the pastor will deliver the message Church Abide" by Thomas Polland the regular board of ushers according to God's leadings. As a ock. will assist the pastor in the Holy church, we are praying the prayer The Youth Choir, under the diof the Psalmist as recorded in rection of Mrs. Larry Graham. Sunday School in the children's Psalm 85:6, "Wilt thou not revive will sing as their anthem "O Lamb department will convene in the us again. . . .?". Also we look of God I Come" by Blair in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with forward to a two-week series of 8:30 service. The Adult Choir, un-Miss Marjorie Francis, children evangelistic services from Nov. 3- der the direction of Charles Kirkdirector in charge. Church school 17 with the Rev. Ray Smith as the patrick will use for its anthem "He

World-wide Communion will be the late service. Church Sunday morning at 10:30 rection of Richard Plum will meet o'clock, at which time the Sacra- at 9:30. Classes are arranged for celebrated. The Rev. Donald ery and continuing through the old-Mitchell will officiate, assisted by er adults. the ruling elders and the deacons

As is the custom at this tim will read the service of the cele- Service, which begins at 9 a. m. bration of holy communion, each the congregation at Calvary Evbeing provided with a copy from angelical United Brethren Church, the Book of Common Worship.

munion Meditation on the theme: ance of World Communion Sunbased upon the words of Jesus in chosen, "Reminders of 'The Presthe Gospel of St. Luke, chapter 22, ence' ", as the theme for the comwherein Jesus described graphical- munion meditation.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. will be at the organ. throughout the worship will in- Supt.

ed to the care of the needy, the 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

ship of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hardy, Douglas McCoard, moderator. De- Pilgrim Holiness votional service in the chapel will rie Trone. Following a brief pro-

Members and friends of First Methodist Church will join with other Christians around our world in the Sacrament of Holy Communion in Both of the duplicate and 10:45. The Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use as the subject of

There will be a chalk talk given by from the 53rd chapter of the writices will include: "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Reginald Heber; "Break

> Smiled on Me" by O'Hara. Mrs. Darrell Carter will be at the organ in the early service, and Mrs. Ervin Leist will be the organist in

observed at the Presbyterian The Sunday School, under the diment of our Lord's Supper will be all ages beginning with the nurs-

#### Calvary E.U.B.

will join with Christian people all Mr. Mitchell will deliver a Com- around the world in the observ-"Supreme Act of God". It will be day. The Rev. H. Dale Rough, has

on the Books of the New Testaion anthem, "Let This Mind Be In Adult Choir will sing, "My Jesus side at the organ at both the 8:30 You," by the composer, Mueller. I Love Thee". Mrs. Earl Millirons

At the early service, the Youth Huston will play the Massenet The Sunday School Class period Choir, under the direction of Clif- "Meditation," "Pastorale" by the will convene immediately followcomposer Guilmont, and Mozart's ing the worship service. Clark "Grand Postlude." Hymns used Zwayer is the Sunday School

clude "Be Known To Us," "Here, Services in the Children's de-O My Lord, I See Thee Face to partment will meet in the Annex worship services: "Stand Up, Face," "Around Thy Table Lord." and will be directed by Mrs. W. The Apostles Creed will be re- C. Shasteen. The Sunday School

#### Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m. when Schedule Of Meetings The Junior Mission Group will In Churches Of City

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunpeople's service, 6:30 p m., Sunp. m. mid-week prayer meeting.

Second Baptist Church Rev T. W Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., wor-

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a m; evening ser George Hartman, Route 3, with vice at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler. Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wormeats and produce will be judged ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelis day.

> Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor Worship service, 9 a. m (Uni- sh, service, 10:30 a. m.; Young

> St. Paul AME Church Rev. Vance L. Milligan, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD istic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 Tuesday, 4 p m.; Prayer meeting p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday,

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15

Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

First Methodist Church Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor Worship services, 8:15 a. m. and

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Brethren Carl N. Lauer, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednes

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Sunday: Adult service, 9:30

a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worprayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Apostolic Church Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangel-1:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

#### Church of Christ

at 7:30 p. m.

A weekend meeting will begin Oct. 9-13 at the Pilgrim Holiness The gospel meeting, which has song service is planned to begin at The 26th Wing will remain at Lockgram, refreshments will be served Church, with the host pastor, Rev. been in progress at the Church of 2:30 p. m. Sunday. by Danny Robinson and Terry Alonzo Hill delivering the messag- Christ, 225 Moats Drive, will be es and William Strehle, Stoutsville, concluded Sunday. Preaching is

School 9:30 a. m.; Worship Serv- the Christian religion as revealed help of youth, and the ministry of The mid-week service at Calv- ice 10:30 a. m.; Junior Church 7 in the New Testament in contrast At 7 p. m. Westminster Fellow- Church will meet in the Annex at p. m.; Mid-week Service 7:30 the day. meeting Wednesday.

t 7:30 p. m.

As Sunday Oct. 13 is a National In his sermon for Saturday eve- Ohio.

### One of Two Air Wings

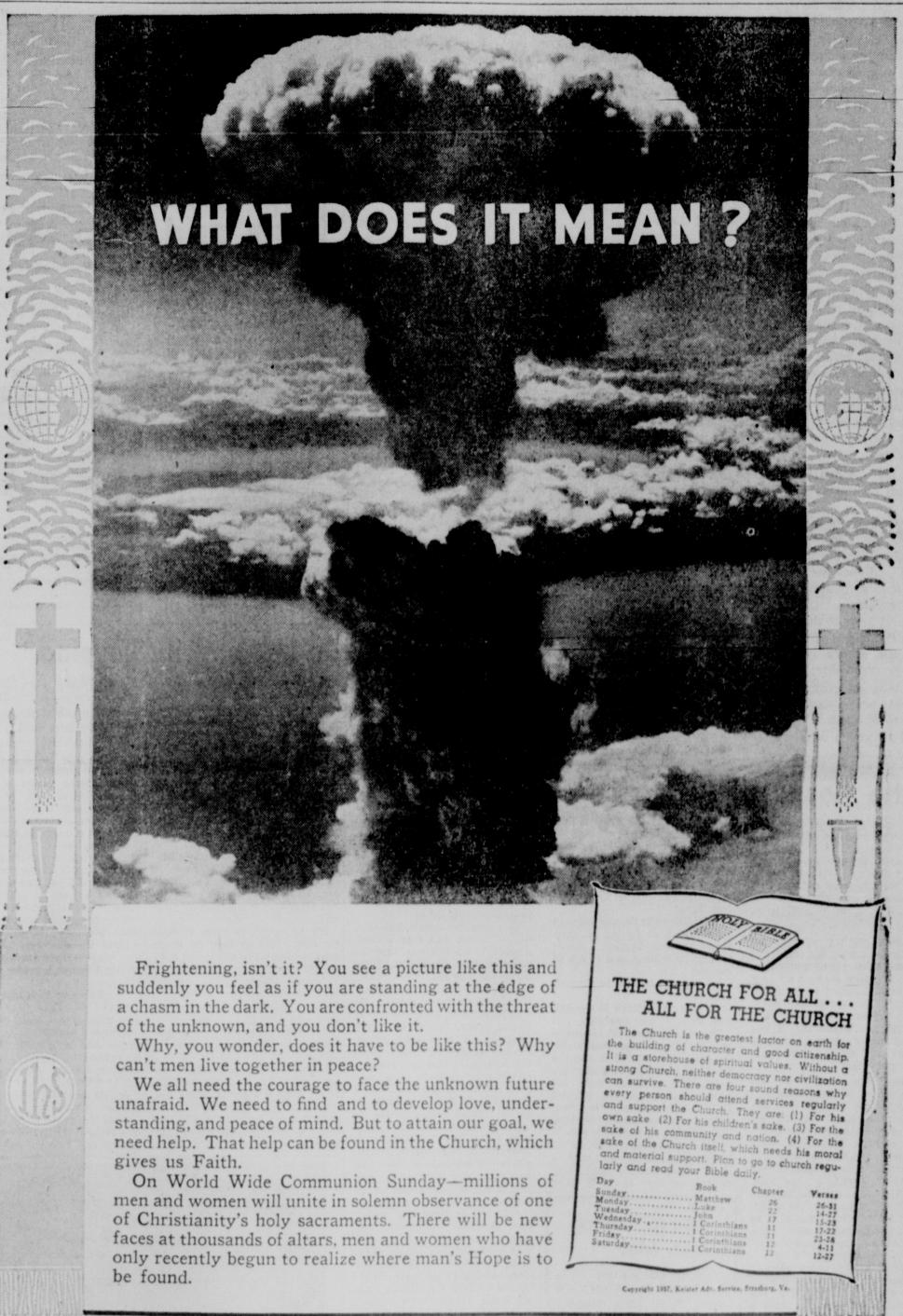
"What The Church Needs," and 8, the Air Force says. Planes and building next month. Sunday night, "Why You Should personnel of the B47 jet bomber Be A Christian Now." An afternoon wing will be assigned elsewhere. bourne. Both are wings of the operates at Bainbridge, Ohio. Of-Strategic Air Command. \*

O. in charge of singing. Services being done by evangelist Lewis United States started in 1870 at The first Packard automobile well as sassafras tea, wheat | Mount Union College, Alliance, was manufactured at Warren, hearts, pure buckwheat flour and Ohio in 1899 by J. Ward ackard. stone ground yellow meal.

#### OU Building Booked

ATHENS (P-Construction will ary Evangelical United Brethren a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 to many of the popular beliefs of WASHINGTON (#) - The 91st begin next week on Ohio Univer-Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at sity's new \$1,126,000 Life Science p. m. Thursday; Young Peoples Other sermon topics to be dis- Lockbourne Air Force Base in building. Construction starts on cussed will be: Sunday morning, Ohio will be de-activated by Nov. the \$1,052,830 College of Education

> The old-time country store still fered for sale are native made rugs, baskets and bird houses as



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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



ate Finance Committee Chairman Martin of the Federal Reserve Board voiced anxieties about the country's deepening inflationary psychology.

In the rambling manner of the conversationalist he said, "If we let this psychology, which is the factor that has come in the last year and a half that has caused us more concern than anything else-this psychology of the inevitability of inflation carry us away so that you impair the saving-investment process, then we will not be able to finance the programs that are essential to the country, and we will find a steady erosion of our dollar and ultimately, I think, a change in all of our institutions and the nature of our society."

What Martin obviously meant was that people wouldn't be inclined to save in the knowledge that money would buy less the longer it was retained. Since voluntary savings provide a great part of the capital for the support and growth of the economy, a complete breakdown of thrift would necessitate some changes in "our institutions and the nature of our society."

Not long after Martin spoke a federal judge returned a ruling in the controversy concerning whether the so-called variable annuity is an insurance policy or an investment contract. The variable annuity's premiums are invested partly in common stocks which are expected to increase in nominal value as the dollar loses purchasing power. In this manner the annuitant theoretically would be at least partly protected against inflation's inroads on his stored values.

tion suit by the Securities and Exchange sort of hedge is as shaky as any.

In a recent appearance before the Sen- Commission against two District of Columbia variable annuity companies. The court conceded the variable annuity was a "hybrid policy-contract with characteristics of both its insurance and its investment pro-

But the court said it was up to Congress to decide whether variable annuity companies should be subjected to SEC control. The ruling is expected to revive interest in variable annuities as a hedge against the future inflation that's regarded as almost

This recalls Martin's warning. Insurance companies are in a paradoxical position when they publicly proclaim the dollar's probable further debasement by offering a policy tailored as an inflation hedge. Insurance is basically directed toward the accumulation of fixed numbers of dollars for future delivery in specified contingencies.

But what incentive remains if the companies offering insurance concede in their own contracts that maturing policies will be paid off in depreciated dollars?

Almost certainly a sort of Gresham's law would then begin to operate. As bad money drives out good investors' preferences would go to the insurance policies and other investment contracts that were payable by escalation as the dollar lost value. In that event there would be an institutional run on common stocks.

Stocks would be in demand simply as an apparent inflation hedge and without much regard for the earnings outlook of the companies they represented. Bidding would raise stock prices to the point where they would bear no relationship to real values.

This has occurred already in France The federal court dismissed an injunc- where inflation is more advanced. That

#### Fighting Noise with Noise

Stanford Research Institute in California casional louder noises will not be noticed. has a loud-speaker named Sam. It can shout loudly enough to be heard a mile and

At first impact this seems to be no help. Put in the hands of campaigners, hawkers, bores and others, life could be made virtually unendurable.

idea is to study sound so that ways can be found to abate it. One line of research is simed toward a device that will put out a ter of local ordinances and the enforcecontinual, monotonous hum so that the oc- ment thereof.

The events at Little Rock be-

long to history; the blame can-

not be assessed as long as polit-

ical motivation continues to play

a part and that will be so until

after both the 1958 and the 1960

The facts are not difficult to

1. Arkansas has not been no-

torious for racial difficulties. It

does not have a long tradition as

a slave-holding state, having

only been admitted to the Union

in 1836. Its population came

mostly from Tennessee and

Missouri and Mississippi. It was

carved out of French Louisiana

and its first settlers were Span-

During the Civil War, the

slave-holding planters were nat-

urally for the Confederacy and

carried the state into it, but

most of the farmers in the Ozark

and Ouachita Mountains were

very poor, and seem to have been

indifferent. The people of the

Ozarks, in particular, are poor,

illiterate, and suffered terribly

from the Depression of the 1930's.

The "Arkies" who migrated to

California during those years

were among the most impover-

2. Orval Faubus is a product of

that part of the Arkansas popula-

tion which produced the

"Arkies." On Oct. 19, 1954 I

called attention to the fact that Orval Faubus attended Common-

wealth College, a Communist in-

stitution, the funds for which

were provided by the Garland

Fund, the Carnegie Fund (Foun-

dation?) and Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst. It was placed on the At-

torney General's List of subver-

sive organizations. Lucien Koch

was the director of Commonwealth College. He testified be-

fore a joint committee of the Ar-

"Q. Do you believe in God?

"Q. To get a further back-

ground, may I ask do you believe

in the Constitution of the United

"A. I am convinced that I be-

lieve in it more thoroughly than

kansas Legislature:

"A. No. .

ished of Americans.

iards and French.

elections have passed.

Little Rock Political Issue?

the planters of the Eastern part

"Q. Do you believe in the Con-

"A. I answered that ques-

"Q. Do you respect the Amer-

"A. I refuse to answer because

I consider it as having no bear-

ing on the investigation. I refuse

to answer without advice of

"Q. Do you believe in Capital-

"A. I do not believe in Capital-

The courses given at Common-

wealth College were unusual for

an American institution and the

teaching staff was equally un-

usual. The teachers were not

paid salaries, but as Mildred

Price, one of them, testified,

they got room, board, laundry

Orval Faubus says that he at-

tended this college for only a

short time, but it was long

enough for him to have been

You're Telling

Me!

By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

Some 20,000 Scots staged

march in Glasgow in protest

economy order. Now, declares the

Folk in Riverhill, England, now

know how chain reaction works. In

a traffic jam 10 cars in a row got

themselves locked together, bump-

The well-dressed male snoozer

will wear a "sleeping coat" in-

stead of pajamas, declares a de-

signer of fashions for men. Don't

sound off just yet, boys-it's just

the old-style nightshirt with a mod-

yourself to save at least one.

er through bumper.

and some small pocket money.

ism, as it is now operated. .

stitution of the United States?

of Arkansas.

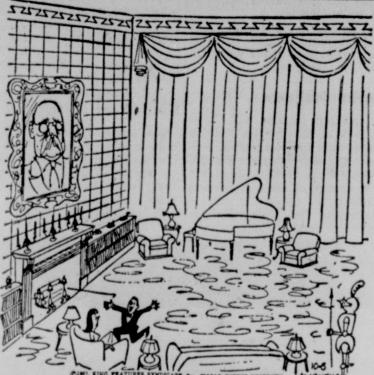
ican Flag?

That doesn't seem to help, either. The way to fight noise is to fight it, not to produce more sound to nag at long-suffering nervous systems.

If loud-mouthed Sam teaches the scientists anything, perhaps he can teach them how to eliminate the rattle-ty-bang with But that isn't the scientific purpose. The which kids and show-offs like to operate their cars and trucks.

But that would seem to be more a mat-

### LAFF-A-DAY



"Instead of taking you away from all this, Gwendolyn -suppose I join you!"

### Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

MOTORIST in the music business out Los Angeles way A had an unfortunate brush with the law. Zooming down the freeway with an associate, he was stopped by a traffic cop who demanded. "What's your

name?" "Abraham Lincoln," was the reply. "And your friend's?" "Washington." "Okay, wise guy," snarled the cop. "We'll drive to the courthouse and you can con-

vulse the judge." At the courthouse, it turned out that the driver was indeed Trombonist Abe Lincoln; his passenger, lyr-

ic writer Ned Washington. Friend of H. Allen Smith has a 7-year-old son who wrote



SITTING in Los Angeles Superior court during his fight to escape execution, Caryl Chessman (left) talks with his attorney, George Davis. Chessman was sentenced to death in the same court nine years ago. At issue in this hearing is the accuracy of Chessman's 1948 trial transcript. (International Soundphoto)

Reg.

#### Teachers Now Stress Intellectual Content

YELLOW SPRINGS (A)-American teaching is showing a renewed interest in the intellectual content of education as opposed to the doctrine that the function of schools is to adjust the student to society, a prominent educator says. Dr. Clarence Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, made the remarks in a Founder's Day address to Antioch College here Friday.

Seneca Caverns in Seneca County, Ohio, are a large underground network of 10 rooms on 8 different levels, the deepest being 165 feet below the surface.

#### Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 4286
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE LEVY OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AND IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY THE PROPERTY OWNER'S PORTION OF THE COST OF IMPROVING THE STREET KNOWN AS NICHOLAS DRIVE BY THE INSTALLATION OF A SANITARY SEWER THEREIN AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

EMERGENCY.
WHEREAS, the Council of the City of
Circleville, has heretofore by proper
legislation declared the necessity of im-

ment of such notes and the interest thereon.

SECTION 10. The clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

SECTION 11. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and for the further reason that it is urgently necessary to provide for the sewage of the aforesaid district to eliminate existing unsanitary conditions therein and to preserve and protect the health of the residents thereof, and this ordinance shall therefore go into immediate effect upon the passage thereof and approval by the mayor.

Passed October 1, 1957.

(s) BEN H. GORDON

President

Attest: (a) ROBERT I. SHADLEY

Attest: (s) ROBERT Clerk
Clerk
Approved this 2nd day of October 1937
(s) R. E. HEDGES
Mayor Attest: (a) ROBERT J. SHADLEY

A True Copy: Robert J. Shadley Asst. Clerk Oct. 5, 12.

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WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Circleville has heretofore by proper legislation declared the necessity of constructing a sewage pumping station, sewers, requisite house service connections and necessasy appurtenance in the territory designated as Circleville Sewer District No. 1; and

WHEREAS, notice of the passage of such legislation has been duly published and this Council has determined to proceed with the construction of such sewage pumping station, sewers, requisite house service connections and necessary appurtenances; and

where says and where some state of the such improvement has been estimated by the Engineer to be in the total amount of \$262, 000, a portion of which, not exceeding \$137,000, this Council has heretofore determined should be assessed upon the lots and lands located in said Sewer District by the benefits; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT OR. DAINED by the Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio:

Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of \$137,000 for the parpose of paying the property owners' portion, in onticipation of the collection of special assessments, of the cost of constructing a sewage pumping station, sewers, requisite house service connections and necessary appurtenances in the territory designated as Circleville Sewer District No. 1 in the manner provided in Resolution No. 4248 adopted June 18, 1957.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately October 1, 1958, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of four and one-half per centum per annum, payable semi-annually until the principal sum is paid, and shall mature in ten substantially equal annual installments after their issuance.

Section 3. That for the purpose of Circleville, has heretofore by proper legislation declared the necessity of improving the street known as Nicholas Drive by the installation of a sanitary sewer therein from the center of State Route 22 to the first alley that enters Nicholas Drive from the east; and WHEREAS, notice of the passage of such legislation has been duly published and this muncil has determined to proceed with the improvement of the street known as Nicholas Drive; and WHEREAS, the cost of such improvement has been estimated to be in the total amount of \$10,000.00; and WHEREAS, council has determined to assess the entire amount of the cost less one fiftieth (1-50) thereof against the parcels of real estate to be benefited by the installation of the said sewer:

NOW THEREFORE be it ordained by the council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. There it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of \$9,800.00 for the purpose of paying the property owner's portion, in anticipation declared here said street by the installation of a san.

NOW THEREFORE be it ordained by the council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. There it is hereby declared necessary to issue bonds of the clared necessary to issue bonds of the City of Circleville in the principal sum of \$9.800.00 for the purpose of paying the property owner's portion, in anticipation of the collection of special assessments, of the cost of improving the said street by the installation of a sanitary sewer therein accordance with Resolution No. 4241 adopted by City Council on June 4, 1957.

SECTION 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately October 1, 1958, shall bear interest at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent per annum, payable annually until the principal sum is paid and shall mature in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments after their issuance.

SECTION 3. That the purpose of raising money in anticipation of the levy and collection of special assessments and of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds for the above prescribed improvement fund for the improvement fund for the improvement of the street which issuance of the aforesaid bonds for the above prescribed improvements; provided, however, that the appropriation hereinabove made for the street with the appropriation hereinabove made for the street with the principal sum is paid and shall mature in ten (10) substantially equal annual installments after their issuance.

SECTION 3. That the purpose of raising money in anticipation of the levy and collection of special assessments and of the issuance of the aforesaid bonds for the above prescribed improvement; it is hereby declared necessary to said city in aggregate amount of \$39,800.00, which amount shall be placed to the credit of the improvements; provided improvements; provided, however, that the appropriation hereinabove made for a said improvements; provided in said improvements; provided in said improvements; provided in said interest is subject to the qualification that a year's interest at the rate of for said the rate of for such purpose and the am

Friend of H. Allen Smith has a T-year-olds on who wrote this composition for achool:

"My father took a trip to Chicago and I helped him pack his bag. We put in the bag a pair of pajamas, a toothorush, and a quart of whiskey."

Across the top of this work of art, the teacher penciled: "A for the composition; D for the father."

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By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Millions of Americans do not sleep well. Trying to determine the cautal number is like trying to count sheep; you lose track.

Some of these victims of insommia need medical care, of course. But the vast majority of them can solve their own sleeping problems."

If you are one of the multitudes who find sleep difficult, let me give you a few ideas to try before you go to your doctor with your problem.

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the retirement of said notes at maturity, together with interest thron, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

Section 9. In the event that such assessments are not levied or bonds are not issued to provide a fund for the payment of said notes at maturity a general tax shall be levied against all of the property in said City for the payment of such notes and the interest thereon.

ment of such notes and the interest thereon.

Section 10. The Clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 11. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and for the further reason that it is urgently necessary to provide for the sewerage of the aforesaid district to eliminate existing unsanitary conditions therein and to preserve and protect the health of the residents thereof, and this ordinance shall therefore go into immediate effect upon th passage thereof and approval by the Mayor.

Passed October 1, 1957

(s) BEN H. GORDON President of Council Approved: October 2, 1957

(s) R. E. HEDGES

Mayor

(s) ROBERT J. SHADLEY

NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

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The Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio in accordance with a Resolution adopted on the 10 day of September, 1957 will offer for sale on Monday, the 7th day of October, 1957 at the door of the Courthouse, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio the following described Real Estate at 2 o'clock p.m., EST.

PARCEL A — Being situated in City of Circleville, Pickaway County and State of Ohio and being a part of the land conveyed to the Pickaway County Agricultural Society by Robert D. Musser and Elizabeth Musser, recorded in Vol. 132 Pg. 199, and being the western portion of said tract lying between and bounded by the old County Road No. 40, new County Road No. 40, new County Road No. 40 and State Route No. 22 and more particularly described as follows:

follows:
Beginning at the Northeast corner of said tract and in the centerline of State Route No. 22 at its intersection with the centerline of the old location of County Road No. 40; thence with the old center line of County Road No. 40 S. 50 deg. 28' E. 252.12 feet to an iron pin corner to said tract; thence, continuing with the old centerline, S. 75 deg. 48' E. 44.22 feet to an iron pin, corner to Parcel B; thence, with the west line of Parcel B. S. 4 deg. 57' W. passing at 58.65 feet to an iron pin set on right-of-way line of new County Road No. 40, 89.00 feet to an iron pin in centerline of new County Road No. 40; thence with the centerline of said new road, S. 86 deg. 14' W. 106.91 feet to beginning of a curve to the right; thence, with centerline of said road, on a 20 degree curve to the right having a radius of 286.48 feet a distance of 345.25 feet to the end of curve; thence, N. 24 deg. 43' W. 26.04 feet to the centerline of State Route No. 22; thence, with the centerline of State Route No. 22; thence, with the centerline of State Route No. 22; thence, with the centerline of State Route No. 22; thence, with the centerline of State Route No. 22; thence, with the centerline of State Route No. 22; thence, with the centerline of State Route No. 22; thence of which 0.453 acres State Route No. 22, N. 65 deg. 17' E. 184.00 feet to the beginning containing 1.472 acres of which 0.453 acres are subject to Highway Right-of-Way; State Route No. 22 and new County Road No. 40 each having 30 feet of right-of-way and a 50 feet radius on the right-of-way line at the junction. The parcel hereby conveyed being subject to all legal easements for public utilities.

Beginning at an fron pin in the centerline of old County Road No. 40; said fron pin being S. 50 deg. 28' E. 252.12 feet and S. 75 deg. 48' E. 176.22 feet from the intersection of the centerline of U. S. 22 and the centerline of old County Road 40; thence, with the line of the above mentioned. of old County Road 40; thence, with the line of the above mentioned tract, S. 4 deg. 57 W. 47.82 feet to a point in the centerline of new County Road No. 40; thence, with the center-line of new County Road No. 40, S. 86 deg. 14 W. 131.80 feet to an iron pin corner to Parcel A; thence, with centerline of old County Road No. 40; thence, with the centerline of old County Road No. 40, S. 75 deg. 48. E. 132.00 feet to the beginning; containing 0.204 acres of which 0.097 acres are subject to Highway Right of Way; new County Road No. 40 having 30 feet of right-of-way, the parcel conveyed being subject to all legal easements for public utilities and 20 ft, right-of-way easement. right-of-way easement.

No building or structure shall be erected on the above Parcel near than 25 feet along County Road No. 40 and nearer than 50 ft, along State Route No. 22.

Route No. 22.
Said Parcels will be offered separately and said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

WAYNE HINES

HARLEY MACE

CLYDE MICHEL

Board of County Commissioners

Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sep. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5.

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The Daily Herald P. F. RODENFELS
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union
Paraid

Entered as second class matter at the receiville Post Office under the act manager of the Cleveland Indians, is said to have a great sense of humor. You've got to have, Bobby Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Circleville Publishing Company.

The California-bound Giants lost the last game they'll ever play in the Polo Grounds. Just to ease the Bobby Bragan, newly signed as is said to have a great sense of

By carrier in Circleville. 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County. \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

A noted medico says the coffee break is fine but should not be substituted for a "skipped breakfast." A noted medico says the coffee stituted for a "skipped breakfast." Hey, boss-how about a coffee-

bacon and eggs-and toast break?

liberal group, headed by Harry Ashmore, a newspaper editor. He has apparently broken with this element. Twice he was elected governor through their support and the Negro vote. To be elected for a third term or to go to the United States Senate to succeed either Sen. McClellan who comes up for election in 1960 or Sen, Fulbright in 1962, he needs the support of the con-

creased over the Negro question. 4. It will be noted that neither Sen. McClellan nor Sen. Fulbright have taken a public position on the Little Rock situation. Both have built significant national and even international positions by their work in the United States Senate, but obviously,

to remain in the Senate, they

AGAINST a British army council have to be elected in Arkansas. As is so usual with American man at the next desk, he's heard politics, the ultimate determination of Orval Faubus's position in American life will not be de-The new-type \$1 bills have been cided by President Eisenhower, who does not vote in Arkansas, put into circulation. You owe it to but in a struggle for power between the followers of Orval Faubus and those of Harry Ashmore and Winthrop Rockefeller. If Faubus wins renomination for governor for a third term or nomination to the United States Senate, which in Arkansas is tantamount to election, it will influence local attitudes toward the Negro question throughout

elected president of the Student Body and a member of the Disciplinary committee. Faubus also attended the All-Southern Conference for Civil and Trade Union Rights at Chattanooga, Tenn., as a representative of

Commonwealth College. This does not mean that Gov. Orval Faubus was ever a Communist. It does mean that he came under unorthodox influences early in life.

3. Faubus has no profession. He is not a man of means. He was built up in Arkansas by the servative or reactionary ele-

ments whose numbers have in-

CUSSINS and FEARN CO. 122 N. Court St. - Phone 23

#### Test for Good Grooming Given Teen-age Lads

The 'irst time Junior washes his neck and scrubs his nails without a cue from Mom, the family's astounded. They know something's afoot-but what?

Is it a secret passion for grooming suddenly come to light? Hard-

Has he inadvertently developed the cleanliness habit? Not likely! Could it be...dare we name it? ...Love?

Ah, there's the answer that leads a teen-age lad to soap and water every time! He's suddenly discovered a G-I-R-L, sweet and dimpled and darling enough to leave Junior feeling most uncouth. That's why he's breaking records to become "couth" and at jet-plane

But, you can't change the habits of a lifetime (even if it's only 15 or 16 years) overnight. Junior needs help.

Here's a round-up of 15 questions concerned with general health, eating, body care, clothes and grooming, getting along with people, feelings, orderliness, physique and muscle, school and vocation, family.

Try them on Junior. He'll have to answer Yes to each if he wants to win out:

1. I get at least 9 hours of sound sleep at night. 2. I have dental checkups re-

gularly. 3. I eat at regular hours. 4. I drink at least 4 glasses of milk daily.

5. My table manners are acceptable to others.

6. I take a bath or shower daily. 7. I brush my teeth after I eat. 8. I give special attention to cleanliness and to food when my complexion is bad.

9. If I find myself slouching because of fatigue, I do something about it. 10. I keep my hair clean and

brushed. 11. I keep my nails clean and fairly short.

12. I use deodorant and foot powders when necessary. 13. I find it easy to talk with

14. I stay good-natured when I am teased.

15. I put my things away when I am through with them.

#### Calendar

MONDAY

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD of Managers meeting, 2:30 p. m., home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Lee Berry, 411 E. Mound St.

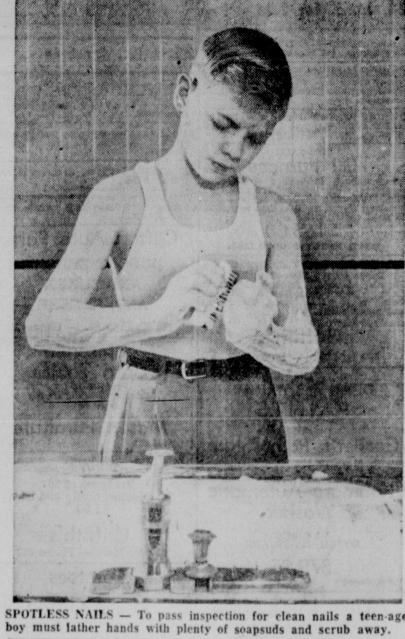
MRS. MARIONS' SUNDAY School Class, First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Lester Wolford, Williamsport. CIRCLEVILLE BLUE STAR Mothers, Chapter 7, 2 p. m., Route 3, Circleville.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., TRUStee's Room, Memorial Hall, TUESDAY

LADIES BRIDGE LUNCHEON, 12:30 p. m., Pickaway Country

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, OR-Tuesday at the Masonic Tem- stirring occasionally, ple; "Men's Night", men of the chapter will be honored. WEDNESDAY

tie Rife, Ashville,



SPOTLESS NAILS - To pass inspection for clean nails a teen-age



WEEKLY SHAMPOO - A shampoo is a weekly chore for boys as well as girls. Good shampoos are available that cut the dirt and

Pour a curry sauce over cooked | Put a quarter cup of pearl bar-Home of Mrs. Harry Trump, rice and top with deveiled eggs. ley to soak in the evening. Next ily. Heat quickly in the oven. Serve morning, cook it in four cups of with flaked coconut, chutney, salt. Water until it's tender. Add the Miss Cleona Dunnick of Ashville ed peanuts for a party lunch. table soup.

You can make a jigtime chocolate sauce by melting half a pound of chocolate caramels with half a der of Eastern Star at 8 p. m. cup of milk over very low heat,

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#### Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Saturday, Oct. 5, 1957 5 Elects Officers

#### Ashville

Lt. Doran Topolosky of New York is visiting this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Topo-

Fifty members of First English Lutheran Sunday School attended the annual picnic at Rising Park in Lancaster, Sunday. Climbing Mt. Pleasant, playing games, visiting and a picnic supper combined to make it an enjoyable afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover and family spent the weekend in To-

Mrs. Everett Peters was graduated from Practical Nurses School at commencement exercises held in Mohawk School on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Peters is employed at Berger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Remy and son, Bob, and John Ridenour spent Sunday at Lake Logan.

Judge Guy Cline, District chairman for Pickaway County, and Felix Dore, committee member of Troop 159, attended the Boy Scout Leadership Training Session and Recognition Dinner held at Capital University Sunday afternoon and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour spent several days this week in Detroit, getting a first-hand look at the new Oldsmobiles.

The following members of the Class of 1956 have recently enrolled in college: Connie Courtright - Ohio University; Carolyn Stout - Capital University; Kaye Morrison, Diane Nance, Carole Peters, Carol Teegardin, Lon Cromley, Larry Fullen, Eddie Leatherwood, Robert Newton, Lee Spencer, Ohio State University.

Miss Marilyn Bowers and Miss Ellen Hudson of Cincinnati spent the weekend at their homes. Ellen recently returned from a five-week bus left Wednesday morning for trip to Europe. She visited points Kansas. They will visit relatives of interest in Italy, Switzerland, and attend a reunion near Kansas France and England.

Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mrs. Robert Bausum, Mrs. Eugene Wilson, Mrs. Russell Costlow and Mrs. Knights of Pythias Convention in Donald Nance attended an orientation course at Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe Tuesday. When the State of Ohio, Supt. of Insurance, Certificate course is completed they will be able to assist as volunteer aides in FIRE

Mrs. Stella Bangs and Miss Marie Wilson of Lancaster visited from Wednesday until Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. C. A. Higley. Mr. Will Fischer left by plane

Wednesday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where he will visit his broth. er, the Rev. Carl Fischer and fam-

cooked barley to a beef and vege- and Mr. Whipple Dunnick and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brinker of Colum-

### Monroe Group Meets Thursday,

first 1957-58 meeting of the School and Community Club of the Mon-

New officers, Mrs. Ralph Den- afternoon. nis, president; Mrs. Homer Bigam, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kneice and visited with Mrs. Dianna Valenvice-president; Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Ada Kneice of Laurelville, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Houser, were the weekend guests of Mr. treasurer; were introduced by reand Mrs. Clarence Greeno. tiring president Mrs. John Seibel

by the pupils was won by Mrs. weekend with relatives. William Davis' fourth grade, Mrs. Charles Towler's second grade won second prize, Third prize went entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. Social Action" in the afternoon. to Mrs. Loren Neff's third grade and Mrs. Elizabeth Bradley's fifth

It was decided during the business meeting that the club would sponsor a chicken and rabbit supper Thursday evening, Novem-

At the close of the meeting, Loren Straight, superintendent of schools, introduced the teaching

#### Ladies' Groups Plan Meetings During Week

The Rose of Sharon Garden Club will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday, at the home of Mrs. Jay Henry Jr. Mrs. Nellie Hill will give a talk

"Chrysanthemums" The Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parish house on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Hazel Mowery, Mrs. Lloyd Melvin, and Mrs. Ben Walker will serve as hostesses.

The Ashville Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. I. W Millar at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Members are to wear a corsage of their own making and bring a slip or cutting of a favorite or unusual plant

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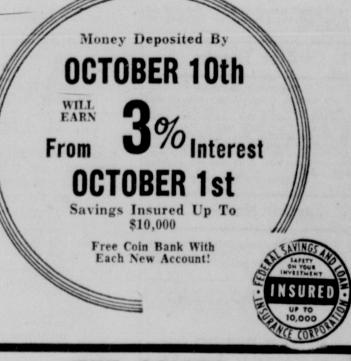
Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and roe Twp. School Thursday eve. Nancy of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno Sunday

and Mrs. Bud Harden, Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler and Mrs. Hazel Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were Approximately 170 parents, and Gene visited with Mrs. Win- the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. teachers and friends attended the nie Burns in Lancaster Saturday, and Mrs. Harold Conrad of Circleville. In the afternoon all motored to Springfield and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Vance.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Valentine tine Sunday evening.

A group from the Stoutsville Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reicheldorfer WSWS attended a Mission study A membership drive conducted and sons of Wellston spent the class at the St. Paul Church Friday. A carry in dinner was served at noon. Rev. Gonser reviewed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine the book "The Church In Christian



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in the mail. That's all there is to it! 5. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Saturday for the week of the particular category you have entered.

6. There will be no cook-off of recipes. Judging will be based solely on your written recipe and on the basis of originality, simplicity, composition and exactness of

7. There will be twelve (12) prizes each week, two of which will be grand prizes known as the "Recipes of the Week."

8. You may enter every category if you wish. But if you win in one category you are not eligible to compete for the rest of the contest.

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#### 1. Card of Thanks

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to fill an Eligible List. Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 10, 1957. The law requires that a fee at the Telephone Company Business Office located at 113 of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary Pinckney Street or you may call telephone number 519 for exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

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Foledo Devilbiss 19, Lorain 0
Gallipolis 26, Nelsonville 6
Rutland 12, Chauncey-Dover 6
Glouster 54, Trimble 6
Toledo Scott 13, Libbey 6
Toledo Baville 21, Dayton Roos, 6
Clay 26, Toledo Woodward 0
Elm Valley 21, Scioto Valley 6
Kenton 21, Forest 6
Mount Gilead 19, Big Walnut 0
Mariemont 28, Loveland 6
Wyoming 34, Greenhills 0
Taylor 21, Norwood 0
Lockland 46, North Hill 13
Harrison 52, Brookville 27
Cincinnati Deporres 37, Goshen 0
Mount Healthy 26, Sharonville 0
Carey 26, Ada 14
St. Clairsville 40, Martins Ferry 7
Bluffton 33, Pandora-Gilboa 7
St. Marys 13, Celma 12
Delphos Jeff 14, Spencerville 12
Rockford 41, Waynesfield 19
Lebanon 25, Xenia Wilson 18
Troy 41, Sidney 6
Eaton 19, Trotwood 6
Day-Fairmont 13, Miamisburg 0
Bradford 32, Brookville 6
Daylon Fairview 26, Dunbar 12
Divie 20, Centerville 13
Covington 31, Germantown 24
West Miron 33, Oakwood 26
Piqua Catholic 19, Minister 13
Northridge 20, Mouroe 6
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### Milwaukee Set To See Its 1st Series Tilt

Yankees Still Favored 6-5 To End Up with Championship Crown

MILWAUKEE (4) - Baseball- Yankee entourage declared. made Milwaukeeans, many of whom had waited on long lines for feelings into words when he ashours, and even days, jammed serted, "well I hope you lose-County Stadium for the first and you're going to today." World Series game in the city's Manager Casey Stengel said lahistory today to see the third ter the team was "well received" game of the classic, a righthanded in Wisconsin. "We had no com-

victory at Yankee Stadium Thurs- vant.

October inter-league clashes, the sons crowded the depot, decked third game winner went on to with banners declaring "Welcome

The reasoning is that Buhl pri- doorway, "only wives and offimarily is a fast ball pitcher and the Yankees simply murder fast ball pitching. No one apparently Legal Notices has taken into account that the Braves are the best fast ball hitting club in the National League Kathryn Arbogast, and Helen Wertm and Turley is a fireballer.

Turley finished the regular sear Louise Hill, et al., son with a 13-6 record, striking out
144 and walking 81 in 144 innings.
His earned run average was 2.77.
Buhl won 18 and lost 7, the best

Defendants.

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Robert E. Hill and Susan Hill, both of whom reside at 1908 Hillcrest Road.
Hollywood 28, California, and Joanne E.

in civilian clothes, he strolled around the clubhouse, talking with friends and reporters.

The little skipper will present a revised lineup against Turley, with the accent on lefthanded hit-

The first four batters - Red Schoendienst, Johnny Logan, Eddie Mathews and Henry Aaronremain untouched. Wes Covington, a lefthanded hitter, will move up from seventh to fifth. The newcomers will be Bob Hazle in right field and Del Rice behind the

Haney at first named left-handed battery Frank Torre then apparently decided to stick with Joe Adcock at first.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees also will have a line-up change, Enos Slaughter has been benched and his place in left field will be taken by the youthful Tony Kubek. The third baseman will be Jerry Lumpe, a rookie.

Casey said Kubek will bat second, Gil McDougald fifth, Harry Simpson sixth and Lumpe seventh. Otherwise the lineup and batting order will remain the

The Yankees, who arrived around noon Friday, after an allnight train ride from New York. held an hour-long workout at County Stadium and agreed afterward that it was a tough park for

#### Series Hero Covington Is Shy on Sleep

MILWAUKEE (#) - The role of hero for the Braves in the World Series has cost Milwaukee leftfielder Wes Covington his sleep.

"I just haven't been able to stay in bed," he said Friday night. "The phone kept ringing until the wee small hours this morning. And telegrams? Shucks, I've gotten at least a hundred."

Attention began to fall on Covington, a native of Durham, N.C., after he collected four hits in eight appearances against the New York Yankees in the first two games of

the series.

game, won by Milwaukee. In order to get some sleep, Covington had to pack up his family and go back to the house they recently vacated when they bought a

"I got at least 30 wires from my home town," the burly left-

handed hitter said. "The most gratifying came from the student body at my old Hillside High school. "They wired congratulations

and told me they hope we beat the Yankees. That's what most of

France is Neptune, an Americanbred owned by Mrs. PAB Widener. He is among the first crop of Crafty Admiral.

### Mrs. Stengel Milks Cow, Saves Day for Yankee Team

MILWAUKEE (P-The sophisti-|cials getting off here. The playcated New York Yankees snubbed ers are going on to Milwaukee." untary Services Open today. chic Mrs. Casey Stengel sat down to milk a cow.

"This is strictly bush league," going to." an unidentified member of the

One of the miffed fans put his Kutzner, 71.

game of the classic, a righthanded in Wisconsin. We had no confireball duel between a pair of plaints. Why should anybody fore I did." Then she turned over. Buhl of the Braves else have?" He added, "there's the empty bucket and added, "there's bucket and added, "there's against Detroit's Bobby Layne lefthander Warren Spahn of the ington Redskins 28-7 in their open-

Everything appeared to be in mittees met twice. The first time let's give a big hand for a real day there may be no returning to Three more games will be The Chicago Cardinals are faout to be the key game of the southwest of here, and the second 6-5 favorite despite Milwaukee's emerged the diplomat in Sturde Dist. Atty. William J. McCauley, opening day butterflies out of their cago.

from Burlington where the Yanks tive of Mayor Frank Zeidler. | Series right here. We're all confi-History has shown that the win- set up headquarters at a resort. ner of the third series game usual- As the Yankees' special train alighted, but they trooped without right here at Milwaukee County ly takes it all. In the 53 previous pulled in to the station 2,000 per-

capture the series 33 times.

This, of course, is supposed to As the crowd pushed toward the be the game the Yankees should train, the Yankees sat tight, but win, according to the analysts. a representative shouted from the

Buhl won 18 and lost 7, the best winning percentage on the club, walked 119 and fanned 186 in 212 innings. He wound up with a 2.80 ERA.

The Braves worked out first Friday, occupying the field from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Manager Fred Haney did not even bother to come out on the field. Dressed in civilian clothes, he strolled

and described as follows: TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike, northeast corner Shockley's land; thence with the center of said turnpike S. 6 deg. 50° E. 20.94 chains to a point in the center of said turnpike; thence again with the center of said turnpike; thence again with the center of said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50° E. 0.15 chains to an iron pin; thence S. 68 deg. 30° W. 44.51 chains to a stone in line of Francis Glasscock's land; thence with said Glasscock's land; thence with said Glasscock's land; thence with said Glasscock's land; thence with the line of her land N. 68 deg. 30° E. 53.53 chains to the beginning, containing 100 acaes of land, more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike northeasterly

TRACT TWO: Beginning at an iron pin the center of the Harrisburg and Darbyville Turnpike northeasterly corner to this tract and also corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with said turnpike S. 14 deg. 50' E. 20.57 chains to a stone in the west edge of the gravel on said turnpike and corner to lands of C. W. Conley; thence with a line of his land N. 87 deg. 30' W. 45.83 chains to a stone corner to lands of Francis Glasscock; thence with a line of his land N. 31 deg. 45' W. 1.88 chains to a stone another corner to Joseph B. Hill's 100 acre tract of land; thence with the line of said tract N. 68 deg. 30' E. 44.51 chains to the beginning, containing 48.97 acres of land more or less and being a part of Original Survey No. 1286.

TRACT THREE: Beginning at a stake in the Darbyville and Harrisburg Pike a southwesterly corner to the Custodial Farm For the Feeble Minded Youth, thence with the said pike S. 16 deg. 35' E. 461'2 feet to a stone in the west edge of the gravel layer on said pike corner to the William W. Glasscock and William F. McKinley, thence with said pike S. 25 deg. E. 891 feet to a stone; thence with said pike S. 17 deg. E. 163 feet to a stone in the center of said pike, northwest corner to W. J. McPeck; thence with the north line of said McPeck N. 78 deg. 30' E. 20.47 feet to a stone in the center of said pike, northwest corner to W. J. McPeck; thence with the north line of said McPeck; thence N. 81 deg. 151' E. 421 feet to a stake in line of said McPeck and southwest corner to said McPeck and southwest corner to said McPeck; thence N. 81 deg. 151' E. 421 feet to a stake in line of said McPeck and southwest corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with the wester-

feet to a stake in line of said McPeck, and southwest corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with the westerly line of said Custodial Farm N. 9 deg. W. 856 feet to a stake another corner to said Custodial Farm; thence with another line of said Custodial Farm S. 83 deg. 35' W. 27.38 feet to the beginning, containing fifty-six and one half (56½) acres of land more or less, being a part of Original Survey No. 1286 and being a part of the land formerly owned by James Ballah's heirs and being the same premises conveyed by John W. Shockley and Laura Shockley his wife to William F. McKinley by deed dated April 4, 1899 and recorded in Volume 71, pages 263 and 264 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County Ohio.

PARCEL TWO: Situated in the Township of Prairie, County of Franklin and State of Ohio being a parklin

Survey No. 1462 and described as follows:
TRACT ONE: Beginning at a stone in the center of the County Road, which point of beginning is also the northwest corner of the Second Parcel hereinafter described; then cenortheast 87½ deg. W. 78.24 poles to a stone in the northeast corner of a farm formerly owned by G. W. Butler and now owned by Adolph Eberhart; thence S. ½ deg. E. 115.61 poles to a stake in the northwest corner of a farm formerly owned by Samuel Kell; thence with the north line of said He turned in the top catch of the games so far when he made a backhanded stab while running away from the plate to cut off a Yankee threat in the second games work by Milwaykee threat work by Milwaykee corner of the first parcel above described, thence S. 40 poles to a stone in said road; thence S. 100 poles to a stone; thence W. 40 poles to a stone in the east line of the first parcel above described; thence north on the east line of the first parcel above described 100 poles to the beginning, containing 25 acres.

PARCEL THREE: Situated in the City of Columbus, County of Franklin and State of Ohio and described as follows:

The same being Lot No. 114. Oak-

follows:

The same being Lot No. 114, Oakley Subdivision, West Side, as the same is numbered and delineated upon the recorded plat thereof, of record in Plat Book No. 4, pages 294 and 295, Recorder's Office, Franklin County, Ohio

County, Ohio
PARCEL FOUR: Situated in the City
of Columbus, County of Franklin and
State of Ohio, and described as fol-

the Yankees. That's what most of the telegrams said—'Beat Those Yankees.' And, brother, there's nobody trying harder than I am."

Jester, one of the better 2-year-olds in 1957, was foaled on April Fool's Day, 1955. He is a son of Tom Fool.

One of the leading 2-year-olds in France is Neptune, an American-

Rathryn Arbogast and
Helen Wertman
By Robert E. Wright
Mount Sterling, Ohio.
their attorney.

Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12.

Wisconsin baseball fans who "Can't," the spokesman said in The 21-year-old gal from St. turned out to greet them Friday answer to a man wearing a Ki- Claire, Mich., carded a 73 in the but the day was saved when the wanis pin who had called, "come opening 18 of the 54-hole tournaon, send out a couple of players" ment Friday, one under women's "well I hope you lose-and you're Course record.

Despite high heels, a striped Ziske of Waterford, Wissuit, and fur cape, she took her place on the milking stool, fumbled a moment, and then told the Spahn Sees Braves

"Someone milked this cow be- Winning 3 Tilts

At Milwaukee the train was met ies games. a smile to waiting buses.

Saturday Showboat My Little Margie

Showhoat
Stu Erwin
Football Scoreboard
Lone Ranger
Sgt Preston
People Are Funny
Counterpoint
Perry Mason
Perry Conne

Playhouse of Stars Polly Bergen Show Pro Football Oh Suzanna Gisele McKenzie Show Pro Football

Have Gun, Will Travel

Bob Braun—nbc Scurday Rhythm—cbs Ed Reese—abc Club 610--mbs

Bob Braun-nbc Saturday Rhythm-cbs Ed Reese-abc Club 610-mbs

State Trooper—nbc News—cbs News, Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs

Midwestern Hayride—nbc Starlite Serenade—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Melody Mart—mbs

Midwestern Hayride-nbc

Beat the Clock Cowboy Theatre Cisco Kid

You Are There Cowboy Theatre

Asked For It

STATIONERY

Music—cbs News, Ed Reese—abc Melody Mart—mbe

6:30

# Frisco Tourney

Smith carried a two-stroke lead into the second round of the Vol-

In second place at 75 were Mar

A lady in the crowd shouted, Milwaukee Braves suggested to- er.

Circuit Judge Robert Cannon, and systems," he said, "I wouldn't be Cheers rang out as the Yankees dent we can take the next three team a 47-7 title victory over the over the 49ers. Stadium.

(4) Dean Martin (6) Pro Football (10) Gunsmoke

9:30 (4) Dean Martin (6) Football Roundup (10) Hawkeye

10:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Kickoff '58 (10) Hitchcock Presents

Midwestern Hayride Something Different Dick Powell Theatre News: First Night Theatre Something Different

Playhouse of Stars First Night Theatre

Something Different All-Star Bowling First Night Theater Something Different All-Star Bowling First Night Theater SRO Playhouse

Midwestern Hayride-nbc

Entertainment—cbs
Ed Reese—abc
Mtlody Mart—mbs

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News Randy Blake Show—nbe
World Toni\*ht—cbs
Dr. Bop—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbe
Last Word—cbs
Dr Bop—abc
Melody Mart—mbs

10:00 Music and variety all stations

Country Style—cbs
Ed Reese—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
News. Randy Blake Show—nbc
Sports Review—cbs
Ed Reese—abc
Melody Mart—mbs
Rande Blate—fibs

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

11:00 (4)

Saturday's Radio Programs

### Wiffi Smith Leads | 3 Pro Football Games Due SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Wiffi For Play on Tonight's Card

get started on the victory road. straight before playing a memor-Mrs. Stengel went into action lynn Smith of Wichita, Kan., and Philadelphia, the Bears tackle the late November at Yankee Stadi- Youngstown, Ohio, on a technical spent the winter in Cleveland getwhen confronted by Rosie, Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg; S.C. Colts at Baltimore, and the Cleve um.

game matches a pair of winners, Babe Parilli, the Green Bay virus infection Thursday and had

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Bears last year, are seven points

and Tobin Rote.

perfect setting for what may turn at Sturdevant, about 20 miles sport!" Mrs. Stengel got just that. New York for further World Ser- played on Sunday with Detroit at vored over Washington; with the Syracuse football team, has been layed a half hour before the play-Green Bay, Los Angeles at San passing of Lamar Mc Han and the used by the Orange for 50 years. ers could locate another ball. series. The Yankees remained a time in Milwaukee Mrs. Stengel by about 300 persons, including "Now that the boys have the Francisco and Washington at Chi-The Giants, who would like to That pair teamed for a 20-10 vic- Sales was \$65,000 paid by Robert sales, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lunn day which evened the set at one The community is the train stop Albert Davis, personal representation where the Vanhe Albert Davis and Saray took an \$87,000 fancy to a gray took an \$87,000 fancy t

the Chicago Bears and New York
Giants who won division chamGiants who won division chamColts pulled a 28-21 upset. However, Chicago recovered from that
ever, Chicago recovered from that
ed to fight in his debut as a main

Tibe's new manager, Bobby Bragan. The businessman shot back, par and equalling the Presidio pionships a year ago had better shock, and went on to win seven eventer.

> Hagge of Dallas, Tex., and Joyce Pittsburgh in the arc light battles. two field goals by Lou Groza to round lightweight bout. The Giants showed none of their down New York, must check vaunted offense as Cleveland beat Steeler quarterback Earl Morrall, to meet ninth ranked lightweight ence with General Manager Hank New York last Sunday 6-3 in a who passed for three td's and en- Johnny Busso of New York in Greenberg, Bragan flew to Cuba duel of field goals, while Green gineered a fourth over Washing- what was Williams' first appear. Friday. He is manager of Almen-Bay Packers edged the Bears ton. The Browns are slightly fa- ance before the TV cameras.

give the Redskins headaches.

Williams Seeking Shot at Busso

But Busso came down with a which opens Tuesday.

Top price at the 1957 Keeneland At the 1956 Saratoga summer Blue Larkspur.

#### Bragan Unable To Visit Cleveland

Three National Football League games will be played tonight and games will be played tonight and call their 1956 opener when the call th

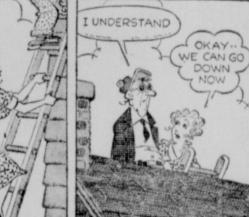
Williams, 21-year-old Washing- With a little more advance warn-The Giants meet the Eagles at able 17-17 tie with the Giants in tonian, stopped Dave Walden of ing, Bragan said, he might have knockout at 30 seconds in the ting to know the city and fans. But a Guernsey cow owned by Adolph Next at 77 stood Marlene Bauer land Browns and Steelers play at Pittsburgh in the are light battles two field goals by Lou Green to ago.

Sonny Boy had been scheduled So, after three days in conferdares in the Cuban Winter League.

Midway during the first Princeton-Yale football game in 1873 the Archbold Stadium, home of the football burst. The game was de-

is Rise 'n Shine.

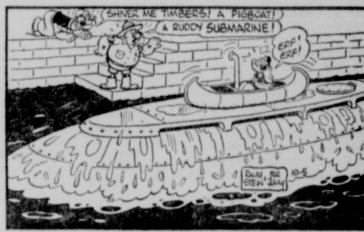


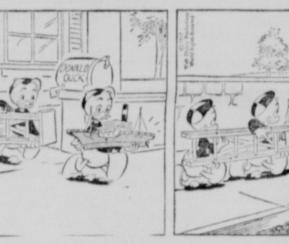




























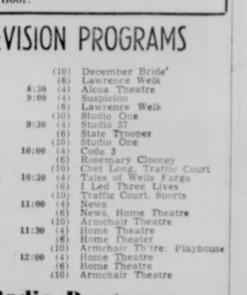












#### Monday's Radio Programs

Rollin Along—nbe News: Sports—cbs Linville, News—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30	Back to Bible— Listen—cbs John Jay—abc Ball Bandstand	
Rollin Along—nbe Early Worm—cbs Bob Linville—abc Book Beckman—mb	8:00	Bandwagon—nb R. Q Lewis—ct John Jay—abc Baseball—mbs	
Bryain Reports—nbe News: Sports—cbs News—abu	8:30	Amos and Ands John Jay-abc	

News, Weather—nbc Perry Como—cbs News- abc

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### (6) Maverick (10) Jack Benny (4) Steve Ahen (6) Maverick (10) Ed Sullivan (6) Bowling Stars (10) Ed Sullivan (10) Ed Sullivan (10) Government (10) G.E Theatre 60 (4) News ramily Playbouse (6) Million Dollar Theater (10) Armchair Theatre 30 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Million Dollar Theater (10) Armchair Theatre

10:30

	Sunday's Ra	dio I	Programs
5:00	Voice of Greece -nbc Indictment-cbs Neapolitan Serenade-abc Baseball-mbs	7:30	Monitor—nbc Stan Freeburg—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs
5:30	There Be Light—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc Baseball—mt	8:00 8:30	Randy Blake Show—nbe Mitch Miller—cbs Church of Christ—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbe
6:00	News Music For You—nbc FBI—cbs Decision Hour—abc Forward March—mbs	9:00	Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs Randy Blake Show—nbc
3:30	News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Church of Christ—abc		World Tonight—cbs Church of God abe Concert Hall—mbs
:00	Proudly We Hail—mbs News, Monitor—nbc	9:30	Monitor—nbc Face Nation—cbs



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### MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

(6)	Mickey Mouse Club		(6)	Lawrence Welk
		8:30	(4)	Alcoa Theatre
(10)	Frontier Theatre	9:00	(4)	Suspicion
(4)	Feature Film		(6)	Lawrence Welk
(6)	Mickey Mouse			Studio One
		9:30		Studio_57
(10)	Frontier Ineatre, News			State Trooper
(4)	Meetin' Time		(10)	Studio One
(6)	Range Rider	10:00		Code 3
			(6)	Rosemary Clooney
			(10)	Chet Long, Traffic Court
		10:30	(4)	Tales of Wells Fargo
				I Led Three Lives
				Traffic Court, Sports
		11:00		News
	Wire Service		(6)	News, Home Theatre
(10)	Burns and Allen			Armchair Theatre
(4)	News Sports	11:30		Home Theatre
(6)	Bold Journey	*****		Home Theater
(10)	Talent Scouts			Armchair Th'tre: Playhous
(4)		12:00		Home Theatre
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		John Jay-abc
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Baseball—mbs
Robinson-Basilio Fight—nbe
Capital Cloakroom—cbs
Dr Bop—abe
Baseball—mbs 10:06 News & variety all stations

# But Ziegfeld Name Famous Try To Relax Half-Century Since Follies

By M. E. BYRNE Written for Central Press Association

Just 50 years ago a young genius of the American theater presented to Broadway a new kind of musical revue - in which the girls were not only startlingly-beautiful but could actually dance. It was staged atop the roof of a theater and cost \$13,000, which was money in those days.

Though the show was produced for the famed Klaw and Erlanger theatrical organization, the bright boy was the manager. His name was Florenz Ziegfeld and the show was the "Follies"

There were to be 21 more editions of the "Follies" before Ziegfeld was to call it quits in 1931 However, long before that sad season which saw Ziggy bow out he was to become the best known showman in America - probably still is-having given the world of entertainment more topnotch comedians, comediennes, singers and dancers than probably any other producer in theatrical his-

A trip to the current Follies had become a must to every adoring Broadwayite as well as every visiting fireman who didn't dare return to his home in the sticks after, a visit to New York and admit he hadn't seen the show.

ZIEGFELD HAD many imitators and, perhaps, on occasion a worthy rival, but none became the American household word that he be as proud as a Hollywood Oscar

first four "Follies" did not bear the great impresario's name. How-Erlanger organization.

However, in 1927, the show resumed the "Ziegfeld Follies" name and continued under that banner until the bow out in '31.

Feminine pulchritude and the Follies have become so synonymous in America that in listing the famous names that adorned Ziegfe'd's playbills it is only proper to list first some of the graced his glittering shows.

Tops among the gorgeous gals probably was Gladys Glad, the straining blone who graced the last of the famous musical revues. Miss Glad, incidentally, added to years a tremendously popular syn- delivered on the run, you might preferring to be repaid in cash. dicated beauty column for the Cen- say, since that's the way you find When Victor Young died, Todd tral Press Association.

Lorraine, Kay Laurell, Marion Da- Days' is \$460,000 a week. vies, Justine Johnstone, Dorothy Absolutely false, he said, brist- a year Darby and a doll known simply by clared, "the total gross for the do it again. the name of Dolores.

jammed the bald-headed rows go under 60 per cent." were Annabelle Whitford, Hilda "We are now open in 46 cities," spend." Thomas, Dorothy Mackaill, Bessie it will be playing in 100 locations. Clayton and Olive Vaughn. There The picture has closed only in two were scores of others just as glam- cities, and then from extraneous orous but space is lacking here. | circumstances.

could have made the beauty list lion is more like it.' chorean art. Most renowned, we was forced into such prosperity suggest, was Marilyn Miller. Oth- When he needed \$900,000 badly to



Gladys Glad



Eddie Cantor

Gray, Ann Pennington, Mitzi May- and Ina Claire. fair, Mary Eaton, Lina Basquettt,

Dolly Sisters. It's interesting to note that the gy's as a musical revue producer Steel and Jack Norworth. with his Scandals shows.

ever, with the 1911 edition the show proud of the comedians who grac- writers as Victor Herbert, Irving HAGERSTOWN, Md. (#) - A 1926 edition which was produced as their time. Top laugh makers in- and Gus Edwards,

gher and Shean, Van and licking "Mister Gallagher and Mis- Gets \$80,000 Award Schenck, Moran and Mack, Buck | ter Shean"? and Bubbles - flourished under Flo's banner. Among the better by himself

er show stoppers included Gilda comediennes were Ray Dooley

Vocally the Ziegfeld shows were now employed as a civil engineer, Florence O'Dennishawn, Louise also top crust numbering such the program, in which either husand Greta Nissen and, briefly, the singers as Norah Bayes, Fannie band or wife may take over. Brice (also a great comedienne), Erik and Helena say the only Highly acclaimed male steppers Rae Samuels, Mary Lewis, Peggy cramming they do for the current did. "Ziegfeld comic" and "Follies beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty" were magic labels, and "Follies in the Ziegfeld show included such beauty in the Ziegfeld show inc Britisher; Hal LeRoy and George Sophie Tucker. Among the male tion. White, who became a rival of Zig- warblers one must name John

These songbirds trilled music Get Jail Sentences Ziegfeld had a right to be mighty written for them by such song

the "Ziegfeld American Revue" cluded W. C. Fields, Eddie Can- Songs from the "Ziegfeld Folsentenced to three years in jail director said today. due to complications in the settlement of affairs of the Klaw and Williams, 23, and Donald of the Japan Metal Toys Inspectors and Donald Inspector Wynn, James Barton, Jack Pearl, Moon," "A Pretty Girl is Like a Debow, 23, admitted they used a tion Assn., a government agency, processing, the luster on the toys Lupino Lane, Charles Winninger, Melody," "Tulip Time," "Girl of blow torch to remove coin boxes said a new regulation for toys will be about the same. Raymond Hitchcock and Harry My Dreams," "Hold Me," "Tell from public phone booths. Me Little Gypsy" and "My Man." Comic teams-such as Galla- And who will ever forget the rol- Ironton Railroader

Yes, that Ziegfeld was in a class

#### more famous beauties who Prof. Mike Todd Explains on the Ziegfeld league of lovelies His Views on Economics

HOLLYWOOD (A)-A lesson in distributor 16 per cent of the prof-

picture was around \$1,200,000. Our "I don't think so," he said.

"So far the domestic take has THE ZIEGFELD SHOWS had been 16 million. On this basis, I dancers galore and among the top think the estimates of a 50 million temme trippers were many who gross are in error. A hundred mil-

even without talent in the terpsi- The producer remarked that he

And Coming

SOON--

THE 1958 MODEL

CHEVROLETS

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picked up the rights to the com-Right up there with Gladys in The matter of economics arose poser's music company. The re- Teamster locals gave James Hoffa the good looks division, however, from a printed report that his take sult: "Around the World" alwere such eye-poppers as Lillian from "Around the World in 80 bum blossomed forth as a top sell-

Knapp, Faith Bacon, Paulette God- ling The figure is much too low. Todd has blown many other mil- gerty and William A. Lee, who redard, Lilyan Tashman, Myrna "During a recent week," he de- lions, and I asked him if he could ceived 14 and 2 votes, respective-

Tempest, Peggy Hopkins, Muriel convenient date -it's, the film's a nap and stumbled into the room ing that the money goes into dia-

Other Ziegfeld cutie pies who return from the picture never can "There's so much coming in now just awakened and with her hair that it taxes even my ability to in curlers. Ferguson, Mae Murray, Florence Todd said, "and by Oct. 17 - a At this point, Liz awoke from ture," she commented. "I'm see-

|finish the picture, he offered a when the accident occurred. her fame by conducting for many economics by Prof. Mike Todd, its for a loan. The firm declined, Ohio Teamsters Back Hoffa by 96 to 16

> 96 of their 112 votes as he won the er, yielding Todd another \$200,000 union Friday. Other Ohio votes were split between Thomas J. Hag-

Stryker, Billie Dove, Gertrude first anniversary — we'll be open in a short nightgown. For the rec- monds, furs, etc. Things we can Vanderbilt, Vera Maxwell, Olive in 25 more. At Christmas time, ord: Yes, she even looks gorgeous hock later on.

### To Win on TV, Queen Elizabeth II Distant Cousin of Geo. Washington

By MIKE SPOONER Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON - A British cousin of George Washington will be coming to the United States in October at the same time that Queen Elizabeth arrives for an official state visit.

\$120,000-Winning

a television quiz show?

differently about it."

M. C., Johnny Carson.

pocket \$5,000.

Couple Tells Secret

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

How do you win a fortune on

Well, the most important thing

is to relax, say Erik and Helena

Gude, the happy voung couple

from Los Angeles whose TV win-

nings to date top the \$120,000

"A year ago we were broke,"

work, a new format and a new

Only now the ante has been

upped from \$100 a week for a

year to a flat \$1,000 per show,

which now runs five days a week.

The Gudes have three children,

and 2. Erik, a former Navy offi-

cer and a graduate of Annapolis,

3 Ashtabula Thieves

These double dignitaries will create no problem of protocol, however. For Washington's cousin and the queen are one and the same person! That's right. The queen is a distant cousin of the American general who led the Revolution against her predecessor on the English throne, King George III.

To be genealogically accurate, says pretty Helena, "and Erik Queen Elizabeth is a second couswas furious when he found I'd in of Washington, seven times remade a date for us to appear on moved. This makes her one of the quiz program Do You Trust the closest living relatives of our first President. In addition, she's also related to a nother great "I had to practically drag him to the studio. But now he feels American general, Robert E. Lee, to whom she would be a fifth cous- the 14th Earl of Strathmore. This

The reason Erik feels different in, five times removed. ly is that the Gudes won \$100 a week for the next 23 years on the seems that Queen Elizabeth is re- grandfather of Queen Elizabeth! original program, which starred lated to Washington through an Incidentally, the Strath mores Edgar Bergen. Then they were early American settler named Au- also are related by marriage to brought to New York to continue gustine Warner, who lived in Vir- the Churchill family, now repreto press their lucky streak when ginia in the 1600s. Warner had two sented by Sir Winston Churchthe show changed to the ABC net- daughters, Mildred and Mary.

red. This Mildred became the wife called the Wessingtons. If you won all week, you could of a man named Porteus, who moved the family back to Eng- whole English village and manor

There Mildred Porteus had a Elena, Karl and Hans, aged 4, 3 granddaughter, also named Mild- By Revolutionary times, their married Oswald Smith of Blendon ed to America.



The Washington family coatof-arms at Sulgrave manor.

the 1600s, about the same time

At the Washingtons' ancestral

### beauty" were magic labels, and popular boys as Jack Donohue, the those who earned the titles could those who earned the titles could Pritisher. Held Legor and Coorge Sophie Tucker, Among the made titles On Future Japanese Toys

became officially "Ziegfeld Folbecame officially "Ziegfeld Folbecame officially "Ziegfeld Folcompared to a state of the contact and in a lies." This title remained until the their time Ten leads released among the outstanding comics of Friml, Buddy DeSylva, Gene Buck ted three Ashtabula, Ohio, men going to American and other about \$600, resulted in their being overseas markets, an inspection

> because Japanese metal toys be- Japan in 1956 exported 34 million CHICAGO (P-An Ironton, Ohio, ing made now are considered dan- dollars worth of toys to America man was awarded \$80,000 damages gerous, "but to fulfill the require- and more than 16 million dollars Friday for back injuries suffered ments of American customers." worth to other countries. May 15, 1955, when he was bump- There have been some charges in Japanese toys are manufactured ed off a freight car by a switch the United States that Japanese mainly in Tokyo in about 250 engine. A Circuit Court jury made toys might be harmful to children, small and medium-size factories. the award to Robert F. Beasley, He said that although the paint | Sato said metal toys sold in

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - Ohio's 53 its mouth," Sato declared. hope to curtail imports of Japa-

agreed to use only paints and ink that contain no lead.

Yokichi Sato, managing director | He said that although the paint

shipped abroad will be announced | Sato also said he believes there in the Japanese Official Gazette will be an increase of about 10 per cent in metal toy exports to He said this step was not taken the United States over last year.



Earl was the father of the pres-It is a bit involved-however, it ent queen mother of England, the

ill, the former prime minister. In MILDRED WARNER became Augustine Warner was planting the grandmother of George Wash- the roots of this involved family ington. Mary married a man nam- tree, the Spencers married into aned Smith and had a daughter Mild- other family of English bluebloods

The Wessingtons had leased a house from the bishop of Durham some five centuries earlier. red Porteus, who was married to name had changed to Washinga man named Hodgson. The Hodg- ton-and George Washington's sons had a granddaughter who forebears long ago had emigrat-

The Smiths' grandson became home, Sulgrave manor, may still

# TOKYO (A) - By early next can markets, Japan's main cus-

month, only Japanese toys deco- tomers, about 250 Japanese metal

40, working as a yard conductor on Japanese metal toys includes Japan also will be coated with in the Russell, Ky., yards of the some lead to give them luster, paints containing no lead. He said Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad they are harmless because the there have been no complaints in paint is coated with varnish after Japan. being baked at high temperatures | Sato expressed belief that the

ous even if a child put them in manufacturers in America who Sato said that to satisfy Ameri- nese toys.

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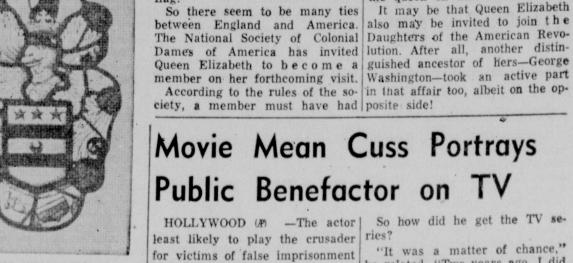
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attack on Japanese toys in the "The toys would not be danger- United States was instigated by



the queen on that score.

be seen this family's coat of arms a distinguished ancestor who took

containing a shield, stripes and an active part in American af-

five-pointed stars. Some say it was fairs before the Revolution. Au-

the basis of our own American gustine Warner seems to qualify

is Lyle Bettger.

Yet he's doing it on NBC's new citizens who review cases of pris- ning and end I was interviewing a oners who claim they are inocent of the crimes they were sentenced blown his top. Then I told my own

member him as the sadistic ani- Digest film as an example of the mal trainer in "The Greatest work of Peter Godfrey. They liked Show on Earth" and the outlaw the way I interviewed the wife, leader in "Gunfight at OK Cor- and I got this role, Undoubtedly, Carnival Story."

"It was a matter of chance," he related. "Two years ago, I did a half-hour film for the Reader's Digest series about a successful show, "Court of Last Resort," businessman who goes off his every Friday night. Bettger plays rocker from overwork. It was a the investigator for the group of very tense role, but at the begin-

woman whose husband had also

The paradox is that Bettger is "Well, the producers of 'The an expert in portraying mean Court of Last Resort' were lookcusses on the screen. You'll re- ing for a director and saw my ral." Of his 18 movies, only one they never would have thought of showed him as a nice guy-"The me for it if they had seen any of my movies.'

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REPORT OF PICKAWAY

### LIVESTOCK SALE

Wednesday, October 2

The Market Wednesday on 243 head of cattle was active to 50c highgrading choice; other grades were 50-75c lower; cattle grading choice to prime sold for \$22.00 to \$24.50; Good, \$18.00 to \$20.00; Commercial, \$15.00 to \$18.00; Utility, \$13.00 to



J. B. Stevenson sold the top steer at \$24.50; Geo. Hamman & Son sold the top load at \$21.38; William & Allen Thornton, \$20.71; Richard & Helen Phillips, \$20.37; Lawrence & Robert Liston, \$20.26; Fred Hulse, \$19.18, who also sold the top heifer at \$20.50; John Dowler had the top load of heifers at \$19.08; John H. Dunlap, Jr. \$18.70; Jay Welsh, \$18.19; Myers & Reichelderfer \$17.08. Several loads of stocker calves grading medium to good sold from \$22.50 down; Charles Krimmel had the top load at \$18.79, J. S. Lanman, \$18.48; among other consignors were Lawrence Beavers, Paul Gregory, Louis E. Hill, Walter Hunt, Chas, Jones, Frank Longberry, Lyman & John Penn, Chester Roese, Max Stant and Charles Woods. Cows sold steady at \$15.10 down, Bulls from \$17.70

68 Veal calves sold on a weaker market at \$28.00 down; Head calves at \$16.00 down.

#### 350 HEAD OF HOGS

Closed For The Week at \$18.00 Sows Sold at \$17.00 Down and Boars at \$13.00 For The Bulk

#### 917 HEAD OF SHEEP

Was consigned for our Special Sheep and Lamb sale. 261 Lambs sold for \$23.50 with 243 head of clipped lambs selling at \$22.00. Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Oct. 15th, 1957

A total of 107 head of lambs were entered in the first sheep and lamb show. Mr. Grimshaw, Sheep Specialist. OSU, was the Judge, who remarked that it was a very good show for the first one to be staged in Pickaway County, Thanks to all those farmers who showed an interest by selecting their lambs for the Show. A bigger and better show is planned for next

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